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Present at Tuesday's meeting were Roscoe Warren, general so cold tonight. Little warmer chairman, William Weldon, vice chairman, W. L. Sprouse, Durward D. Dowden, William D. Radcliff, season continued to keep the mer- A. W. Bozworth, Forrest Short, cury in and below the 'teens today William Defenbaugh, Homer Reber, Mrs. Beaulah Madison, William Crist and C. W. Rupp, field

Division chairmen announced lication on purely scholarly BOY SCOUT FUND Wednesday are: solicitation of service clubs and organizations, CAMPAIGN HERE Miss Rose Good; industries, H. A. Davis and Lin Baughman; busi-Finance committee of the Pick- ness district, George Fishpaw; away district Boy Scout council residential area, William Weldon.

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LONDON, Jan. 22-A Reuters asked troop committee chairmen ported Yugoslavia has officially MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22- to assign team captains for each withdrawn her military attache Yugoslavia was one of three

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In Unemployed Benefits During 1946

today to throw open to history correct showed very low readings mercury began to plunge down- ing 1946 under provisions of both secret documents of the German in Circleville and Pickaway county. ward. Standing at two degrees the Ohio employment compensa-Frozen radiators and cold, balky above zero for several hours this tion law and servicemen's readjustment allowance act, Charles H. blows on the back of her head Dean Devine, pretty 16-year-old Jones, administrator of the Ohio with the butt of a 32-caliber re-Bureau of Unemployment Compen- volver and then fired a 22-caliber sation, said today.

Unemployed civilians received \$52,408,336 under the state law, high of \$24,615,596 in 1940, while p. m. Tuesday and it was close to orities a detailed description of jobless former servicemen drew a 4:30 p. m. when Julian walked the suave stranger who lured her total of \$57,842,679, nearly six into the jail office and calmly in- into captivity by posing as a times the amount paid in 1945 quired for Sheriff Radcliff. He was "beauty contest" scout for a nawhich was the first full year for told by John F. Radcliff, the sher-

ans, who qualified under the G. I. Bill, received \$3,025,752 during 1946. The average monthly check Plans for the Pickaway county to self-employed veterans amount-Red Cross fund drive were dis- ed to \$92, whereas unemployed exservicemen received a flat \$20 per week if totally unemployed. Beneindicated that in return for her that if the extreme cold weather ning committee held Tuesday fit payments under the Ohio law vary from \$5 to \$21, with an aver-It was anounced that an inten- age payment of \$18.92 for a week of total unemployment during

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# MAYORS URGE sheriff, that he planned to kill his RETENTION OF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The United States conference of mayors today urged retention of rent control and paved the way for establishment of municipal labormanagement committees to deal with labor disputes. The conference, representing the

nation's leading mayors, also demanded enactment of public houstinuation of flood control. Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected

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# HARVEY JULIAN, 26, SAYS HE CLUBBED. SHOT DIVORCED MATE

Failure To Effect Reconciliation Leads To Killing On Hitler-Ludwig Road, Circleville Man Tells Sheriff

BULLETIN

First degree murder charge against Harvey B. Julian was filed Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Following a conference with Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins it was announced Julian will be arraigned at 7 p. m. Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

By FRED PEASE Harvey Barton Julian, 26, who confessed the brutal slaying of his 20-year-old ex-wife, Pearl Eileen Julian, mother of their 2-year-old daughter, was to be arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on a first degree murder charge.

Jealousy and unrequited love were attributed by County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins and Sheriff Charles Radcliff as the twin motives which prompted Julian to bludgeon and shoot his divorced wife early Tuesday afternoon on an isolated road three miles east of Circleville.

The sheriff and prosecutor said that Julian, who walked into the Pickaway county jail and surrendered less than four hours after the slaying, signed a full confession of the murder. Prosecutor Robbins was drafting the affidavit against Julian, Wednesday, and the document was to be signed by Sheriff Rad-

cliff, preliminary to the slayer's arraignment. at the Defenbaugh funeral home, to establish definitely the exact

Mrs. Julian's lifeless body, with the head badly battered and a bul- California Police Search let hole through her back and chest, was found face down in a pool of blood on the Hitler-Ludwig road not far from State Route 56 In the confession, which Julian made orally to the sheriff and

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Peron charged Romualdi with personal responsibility for denying ernment house. Chief of Police Fi- than to the past.

For Man Who Abducted

High School Girl LODI, Cal., Jan. 22-An expanding police search spread daughter on a wealthy San

Joaquin valley rancher. The near-hysterical girl, safely back at her Lodi home, gave auth-

tional magazine. The sweater-clad brunette high school senior had been held nearly the body of the murdered woman 24 hours since Monday evening. at the Albaugh funeral home, and Leaving her gagged and tied to a that a search was being made for bed, the kidnaper abandoned her yesterday afternoon without at-"I'm the guy they're looking tempting to collect \$10,000 de-

All law enforcement agencies were ordered into the search several hour; after Alice said she broke the bonds with which her Questioned Tuesday night by the abductor lashed her to a bed Monday night in a Sacramento auto

> His name was given as E. W. Stiles, he was known in Lodi as "Mr. William Giles" during the several days he was there in quest of "young, fresh-looking girls" to pose for a magazine cover. Alice said she had been kept

> tied and gagged, part of the time in the rear seat of the car and (Continued on Page Two)

# SENATE OPENS DEBATE ON WAR GROUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The senate opened debate today on the question of continuing the special war investigating committee and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, declared that the issue has been "exaggerated far beyond its import-

Taft asserted that Democrats opposing extension of the committee's life do so "in the fear that it will in some way injure their political future."

He declared that Democrats groups for 12 years and now are saying to the Republicans "you shall not have them.'

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Temperatures ranging from after drops to zero at some Forecasters at the weather bur-

eau in Cleveland said that temperthe northern part of the state Official report of the temper- but might reach 18 or 20 farther

motors gave motorists headaches morning. By 7 o'clock it had justment allowance act, Charles H. (Continued on Page Two)

Feb. 27, 28. March 1: Goal Is \$8.500

Red Cross fund drive were discussed at a meeting of the plannight in Red Cross headquarters.

heaters at night; not use kitchen held Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Goal Scioto river rose. It stood at carried on but they are not askabout 15 feet Wednesday but no ing for as much as in the past

Present at Tuesday's meeting were Roscoe Warren, general chairman, William Weldon, vice chairman, W. L. Sprouse, Durward D. Dowden, William D. Radcliff, season continued to keep the mer- A. W. Bocworth, Forrest Short, William Defenbaugh, Homer Reber, Mrs Beaulah Madison, William Crist and C W. Rupp, field

Division chairmen announced Wednesday are: solicitation of service clubs and organizations, Davis and Lin Baughman; busi-Finance committee of the Pick- ness district, George Fishpaw; away district Boy Scout council residential area, William Weldon.

# to be staged in February. Clayt SLAVS REPORTED Thomas met with Frank Wantz, CALLING HOME zone the city and assign team. ENVOY TO GREECE

LONDON, Jan. 22-A Reuters AFTER STROKE general solicitations committee, dispatch from Athens today reasked troop committee chairmen ported Yugoslavia has officially MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22- to assign team captains for each withdrawn her military attache Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected The condition of "Scarface" Al Ca- area. Assignments are to be com- from Greece and has asked the pone, Chicago's notorious prohibi- pleted by Feb. 4, when a meeting Greek government to take similar

Yugoslavia was one of three in Scout work. The committee and Bulgaria were also named in said today that he will leave for

all situation in Macedonia.

# Ohioans Paid \$110,251,017 In Unemployed Benefits

During 1946 COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22-Un-After hitting a high of 27 at 3 a. employment benefit payments hit

> Jones, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said today. Unemployed civilians received \$52,408,336 under the state law. nore than double the last previous

which was the first full year for In addition, self-employed veter-Bill, received \$3,025,752 during 1946. The average monthly check Plans for the Pickaway county to self-employed veterans amounted to \$92, whereas unemployed exservicemen received a flat \$20 per week if totally unemployed. Benevary from \$5 to \$21, with an aver-It was anounced that an inten- age payment of \$18.92 for a week

of total unemployment during tion's complete program will be was two per cent higher than the the contrary his attitude was that total one year earlier, Mr. Jones the crime was justified. said. Balance in the fund at the

(Continued on Page Two)

# RETENTION OF RENT CONTROL rifle and revolver for several days

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The United States conference of mayors today urged retention of rent control and paved the way for establishment of municipal labormanagement committees to deal with labor disputes. The conference, representing the

nation's leading mayors, also demanded enactment of public houstinuation of flood control. Mayor George W. Welsh

ceeding Mayor Edward J. Kelly of reception. Chicago. Welsh will serve a one-

# HOOVER TO EUROPE

mer President Herbert Hoover apology to newsmen. Europe within a few days to make

# HARVEY JULIAN, 26, SAYS HE CLUBBED. SHOT DIVORCED MATE

Failure To Effect Reconciliation Leads To Killing On Hitler-Ludwig Road, Circleville Man Tells Sheriff

BULLETIN

First degree murder charge against Harvey B. Julian was filed Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Following a conference with Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins it was announced Julian will be arraigned at 7 p. m. Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

By FRED PEASE

Harvey Barton Julian, 26, who confessed the brutal slaying of his 20-year-old ex-wife, Pearl Eileen Julian, mother of their 2-year-old daughter, was to be arraigned Wednesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on a first degree murder charge.

Jealousy and unrequited love were attributed by County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins and Sheriff Charles Radcliff as the twin motives which prompted Julian to bludgeon and shoot his divorced wife early Tuesday afternoon on an isolated road three miles east of Circleville.

The sheriff and prosecutor said that Julian, who walked into the Pickaway county jail and surrendered less than four hours after the slaying, signed a full confession of the murder. Prosecutor Robbins was drafting the affidavit against Julian, Wednesday, and the document

was to be signed by Sheriff Rad-cliff, preliminary to the slayer's

ing performed on the victim's at the Defenbaugh funeral home, to establish definitely the exact body, early Wednesday afternoon

cause of death. Mrs. Julian's lifeless body, with let hole through her back and chest, was found face down in a pool of blood on the Hitler-Ludwig

road not far from State Route 58. with the butt of a 32-caliber revolver and then fired a 22-caliber rifle bullet into her back.

# Gives Self Up

The slaying occurred about 1:15 high of \$24,615,596 in 1940, while p. m. Tuesday and it was close to orities a detailed description of jobless former servicemen drew a 4:30 p. m. when Julian walked the suave stranger who lured her total of \$57,842,679, nearly six into the jail office and calmly in- into captivity by posing as a times the amount paid in 1945 quired for Sheriff Radcliff. He was told by John F. Radcliff, the sheriff's 77-year-old father, that Sheriff Radcliff and Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, ans, who qualified under the G. I. county coroner, were examining school senior had been held nearly the body of the murdered woman 24 hours since Monday evening. at the Albaugh funeral home, and Leaving her gagged and tied to a that a search was being made for bed, the kidnaper abandoned her the murderer of a woman.

for", Julian said. He remained in manded in a ransom note. the office until Sheriff Radcliff ar-

## Gives Details

Questioned Tuesday night by the sheriff and county prosecutor the Despite the record payments admitted killer talked freely of the ranges to heat with and that un- for the county is \$8,500. Red Cross from the state unemployment trust slaying of his ex-wife and he exhiused rooms be closed off and not officials state that the organiza- fund, balance at the close of 1946 bited no indication of remorse. To

> Julian ate a hearty meal in the end of the year was \$487,239,167, jail Tuesday night and was calm with interest earned and yet to be when he dined on a substantial credited for the fourth quarter breakfast Wednesday. He said he in the estimated amount of \$2,- formerly lived near Laurelville, recently had worked for a few weeks The average weekly number of at the Pickaway Dairy in Circleunemployed persons receiving ben- ville and that he was discharged from that job Tuesday morning.

The confessed slayer admitted, according to the prosecutor and MAYORS URGE sheriff, that he planned to kill his former wife in the event he was PROBING unable to accomplish a reconciliation and that he had carried the (Continued on Page Two)

# PERON BLAMES AIDE FOR BAN ON U. S. NEWSMAN

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 22-President Juan Peron of Argening legislation such as the Wagner- tina today blamed Serafino Ro-U. S. workers delegation, for the exclusion of American and Argenpresident of the conference, suc- tine newsmen from a presidential

ernment house. Chief of Police Fi- than to the past. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-For- lomeno Velasco announced Peron's

# rraignment. Meanwhile an autopsy was be-

the head badly battered and a bul- California Police Search For Man Who Abducted High School Girl

LODI, Cal., Jan. 22-An exprosecutor and which later was panding police search spread prepared in written form, he ad- throughout California today for mitted that he struck her heavy the suspected kidnaper of Alice blows on the back of her head Dean Devine pretty 16-year-old daughter on a wealthy San

> Joaquin valley rancher. The near-hysterical girl, safely back at her Lodi home, gave auth-"beauty contest" scout for a na-

tional magazine. The sweater-clad brunette high yesterday afternoon without at-"I'm the guy they're looking tempting to collect \$10,000 de-

> All law enforcement agencies were orde ed into the search several hour; after Alice said she broke the bonds with which her abductor lashed her to a bed Monday night in a Sacramento auto court cottage.

> His name was given as E. W. Stiles, he was known in Lodi as "Mr. William Giles" during the several days he was there in quest of "young, fresh-looking girls" to pose for a magazine cover.

> Alice said she had been kept tied and gagged, part of the time in the rear seat of the car and (Continued on Page Two)

## SENATE OPENS DEBATE ON WAR GROUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The senate opened debate today on the question of continuing the special war investigating committee and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, declared that the issue has been "exaggerated far beyond its import-

Taft asserted that Democrats opposing extension of the committee's life do so "in the fear that it will in some way injure their political future." He declared that Democrats

Ellender-Taft bill and asked con- mualdi, secretary of the visiting have used such investigating groups for 12 years and now are saying to the Republicans "you shall not have them."

The Ohioan said the war profits inquiry assignment should not be Peron charged Romualdi with given to the executive expenditures committee headed by Sen. Aiken personal responsibility for denying (R) Vt., because standing comadmittance to reporters at the gov- mittees look more to the future

Taft pointed to the war investigating committee, once headed by Romualdi earlier accepted re- President Truman, the atomic sponsibility for what he termed a committee, and the Pearl Harbor

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The

# HARVEY JULIAN, 26, SAYS HE CLUBBED. SHOT DIVORCED MATE

company him "to talk things over". and that he drove to the isolated section where the killing took

James Davis, 22, and Clarence Peehn, 37, both of 121 West Ohio street, were driving along the Hitler-Ludwig road shortly before 1:30 p. m. They said a black coupe was parked ahead of them and that it suddenly started toward them and the driver, the lone occupant,

(Continued from Page One) part of the time in the trunk com-

Devine, attempted to keep a ransom rendezvous with teh kidnaper at a Sacremento tavern last night while police and FBI agents kept

Alice herself played a part in the police drama, standing unseen at a vantage point where she could readily point out the man as he entered the tavern However, he did not fal' into the trap.

### MAN ARRESTED HERE SAYS HE ESCAPED FROM PRISON

Virginia State penitentiary at Moundsville, was in the Circleville city jail, Wednesday, and probably

p. m. Tuesday in a South Court McGinnis and Alva Shasteen on a Fairfield county warrant tharging Johnson with having passed a forged check for \$41.20 at Lan-

Searched at police headquarters Johnson was found to be wearing a cartridge belt and a holster containing a loaded German Mauser

ing the prisoner admitted he es- to become final at the end of six caped in 1943 from the West Virginia prison after he had served about three years of a term im- the body late Tuesday night it was posed for forgery.

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Cattle: 9,500; steady. Calves 800; ateady; good and choice steers \$24.—\$27.; common and medium \$16.—\$24.; yearlings \$16.—\$27.; heifers \$12.—\$25.; cows \$10.—\$15.; bulkers.

\$12.—\$25.; cows \$10.—\$27.; heifers \$12.—\$25.; cows \$10.—\$15.; bulls \$12.—\$16.; calves \$10.—\$27.; feeder steers \$12.—\$18.; stocker steers \$14. \$10.—\$16.50.

\$10.—\$16.50, Sheep: 3,500; steady. Medium and choice lambs \$21.—\$23.50; culls and common \$14.—\$18.; yearlings \$16.— \$21.; ewes \$6.—\$8.50; feeder lambs \$16.—\$19.50.

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PAPER HANGING, CAULK ING, TINTING, PAPER RE-MOVED BY STEAM. FLOOR Let us give an estimate.

Circleville, Ohio

(Continued from Page One) , almost crowded them from the concealed under a blanket on a road. At about the spot the coupe ledge behind the seat of his black had been parked, Davis and Peehn recited, they saw the body in the road. Driving hurriedly to Circle-He asserted that, searching for ville they reported to police headhis former wife in downtown Cir- quarters. Sheriff Radcliff was nocleville, he spied her seated in the tified and the sheriff, accompanied lobby of the American Hotel at by Deputies Vern L. Pontius and noon. He said he induced her to ac- | Carl Radcliff, and Coroner Jonnes. proceeded to the scene.

Revolver Found About 40 feet from the body Deputy Pontius found in the ditch a .32-caliber revolver containing one discharged cartridge. On the victim's blue dress was a small gold pin inscribed: "Harvey to Eileen". In a pocket of her checkered coat was a small red purse containing only a \$1 bill. The body was removed to the Albaugh funeral home and, while sheriff's deputies were attempting to establish the victim's identity and to trace the black coupe, Julian voluntarily surrendered.

when his former wife refused his out of the car, whereupon he seizpartment, until the kidnaper arm, reached behind and got the revolver from beneath the blanket head. She managed to get out of the car, walked a few steps and fell in a ditch. Julian said he then obtained the rifle and shot her. He ditch and then fled from the scene tim, he said, the one bullet in the gun was discharged but it missed

Julian's confession said that after she was shot Pearl Eileen got up and walked approximately 40 feet before she collapsed in the center of the graveled roadway.

Flees On Foot

Heading for the home of mother, Mrs. Dessie Julian, about three miles east of Tarlton, he steel worker, Barnes avenue, ad. said, his car went into a ditch near

Pearl Eileen Brown gave her age

accusing Julian of gross neglect of duty. He did not contest the divorce action and Judge Emmitt L. Crist granted her an interlocutory Police said that under question- try stipulated that the divorce was months, or on June 30, 1947.

When Coroner Jonnes released removed to the Defenbaugh funer-

daughter, Judith Ann, had recently been living in the home of her parents. Pearl and Hettie Brown at 157 Hayward avenue

Funeral To Be Friday Mrs. Julian as born Feb. 17, 1926, the daughter of Pearl Oscar

Brown and Hettie Ann Saunders following which Thomas declared. The survivors include two sis- fall where they may, and it doesn't

ters, Mrs. Harold Baker and Mrs. James Gilliam, both of Circleville fall on Communists, Columbians or RFD; and one brother, Philip the Ku Klux Klan." Brown, at home. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Pilgrim Holiness church, Hayward avenue, with Rev. Alonzo Hill body of five-year-old Jerry Blair officiating. Burial will be in For- of near Winfield was removed est cemetery. The body will be re- from a creek today after a posse moved to the church at 10:30 a. searched 22 hours in a blizzard for Defenbaugh funeral home Thurs- John Blair, said he wandered away

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22-Highin Pickaway county probate court, way Director Murray Shaffer an-Tuesday, to Clifford Kay Hysell, nounced today that the state's trans world airlines today were CHILDREN 14c 56, attendant, and Ethel Lee \$6,900,000 secondary road program awarded pay raises ranging from Williams, attendant, both of for 1947 had been approved by the \$40 to \$100 a month by an arbi-

205 S. PICKAWAY ST.

# Possible

Heirens to Hill

JUDGE

(Continued from Page One) council of the commerce department. Foster proposed three steps similar to those recommended by Wage-Hour Administrator L. Met-

(1) Authorizing settlement of past liabilities under "appropri-(2) A "reasonable uniform sta-

tute of limitations." Walling suggested at least three years. (3) Authority for the wage-hour administrator to issue "authoritative definitions of the general

terms used in the statute" for the

protection of employers. Meanwhile, the senate labor committee scheduled Labor Secretary Schwellenbach and senate sponsors of opposing labor bills as opening witnesses tomorrow on the broad subject of labor reform leg-

# LAUSCHE ASKS PROBE OF LATE LIQUOR PERMITS

GEORGE HEIRENS leaves Judge Prystalski's courtroom in Chica-CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-Former go after changing his name to Gov. Frank J. Lausche said in "Hill," thereby dropping the name Cleveland today that he has sent made infamous by William Heira letter to Gov. Thomas J. Herens, Chicago's confessed slayer of bert asking that he order a review (International)

"The issuance of licenses to private clubs was contrary to my nstructions and orders," Lausche wrote Gov. Herbert. "In view of this I believe a review is in order and any wrongs committed should be corrected."

The former governor told Interincluding the Munich pact, the in- and instructed his secretary, John tack on Russia in June 1941, and were to be issued.

German archives and will select "I know nothing about that."

in Berlin. Teams of experts have COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22-Govbeen microfilming the more im- ernor Herbert told his news conference today that a letter from PROBES PLANNED

OF UN-AMERICAN GROUPS IN U. S. of the Lausche administration.

LAWYER DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Chair-

CHILD'S BODY FOUND

ROAD PROGRAM APPROVED

Are You Driving Sideways?

WINNER'S GARAGE

public roads administration.

man Thomas (R) N. J., announced PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 22today that the house committee on Final rites will be conducted tounAmerican activities has ap- morrow for Ralph M. Ostrander, proved a heavy schedule of inves- 60, former Lake county prosecutor. tigations highlighted by a drive to The veteran attorney, who was expose Communists and their graduated from the University of sympathizers in the federal gov- Michigan law school, died Monday night in Lake county Memorial The nine-member committee held hospital. its organizational meeting today,

STUDY RENT PLANS

'We're going to let the chips WASHINGTON Jan. 22-Chairman Tobey (R) N. H., of the senmake any difference whether they ate banking committee announced today that the committee would hold extensive hearings in the near future on the question of extending rent controls and increasing Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall DOVER, O. Jan. 22-The frozen

TOWN ISOLATION ENDS

BABB, Mont, Jan. 22-A crewm. Friday. Friends may call at the the lad. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. town of Babb today with a naday night, or at the church after after his mother refused to let ending a month-long winter isolation for the community's 300 resi-

Sounds Silly, Doesn't It?

Yet, if the wheels of your car are out of line, the net

Misaligned wheels drag, skid and skuff along instead

of rolling straight and true. This sidedrag on your

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Wheel Alignment Inspection

result-WASTEFUL TIRE WEAR-is the same.

tires scuffs away precious rubber.

PILOTS GET RAISE

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Pilots of tration panel.

continue Georgia's freight rate

Herman Talmadge revealed his tax message is ready for delivery as soon as he is invited to address the general assembly a second

ity whatever to give any orders as Talmadge agreed to resign as

Talmadge stipulated, however, that he would not relinquish office

until the general assembly restores the "white" primary and passes the rest of his nine-point program to expand state services His resignation offer was made

dramatically before a joint session of the senate and house, while nearly 2,000 college students converged on the capitol to protest his presence in the governor's

Thompson was spurned by the lawmakers and, apparently, is without power among the solons. However, he stubbornly continued the feud for succession to the late Gov.-Elect Eugene Talmadge. father of the present occupant of the executive office.

# FARM NEEDS IN JACKSON CLASS

national News Service that on Jan. | weeks intensive course in farm regular rink stock for the party | Akron 26-2; Chesapeake

vasion of Austria and Czechoslo- Lokar, to contact the permit divi- to 3:00 p. m. and from 6:30 to 10:30 pected the large crowd that turn- Dayton 26-2; East Liverpool 38-1; vakia, the Russo-German pact, the sion of the liquor control board and p. m. Topics covered during the ed out. invasion of Poland. Germany's at- inform it that no further permits two weeks included care and sharpening of tools, carpentry, curred but no one was injured Port Clinton 26-2; Toledo 29-4, .01; FARMERS REMINDED AAA the Japanese attack on Pearl Har- Lausche said that the order was glazing soldering and wiring on the during the hilarious program. transmitted to the permit division. farm. These topics were taught by As to the explanation by Pat Ra- means of demonstration and dis-

Projects completed during the 'The scholars," it added, "have order was interpreted not to in- training period were 2 Brooder are planning a fox drive Saturday, been granted free access to the clude private clubs, Lausche said houses 10' x 12'; 11 individual Far- to start at 9:30 a. m. Hunters are rowing houses 6' x 6'; 14 windows to meet at the main square and Some 51 licenses were issued reglazed and repaired; 2 Self feed- transportation to the hunting area which are in their judgment, es- during Lausche's last week in of- ers for hogs; 9 mash feeders for will be provided. Lunch will be sential to the understanding of fice. Twenty-five of them were in poultry; 7 saws jointed, set and served by the Lutheran church, German foreign policy before and Cuyahoga county and to places sharpened; 2 sets of bits and num
Proceeds of the drive will be given wednesday at Berger hospital.

Wednesday at Berger hospital.

CLEVELAND. Jan. 22-The However, Herbert added, "I ful- Cleveland made the study of train- also were small. y intend" to re-examine all per- ing needs for the manual, which mits issued during the closing days outlines in detail the non-professional activities of a hospital.

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News

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WILLIAM BOYD "Hopalong Cassidy Returns"

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# Refunds WORD BATTLE Mercury Drops To Zero COUNCIL ORDERS On Taxes ON IN GEORGIA Here In Coldest Wave

(Continued from Page One) snow was reported over the state climbed only one degree to three Most points had some precipitation during the 24-hour period end-

Hayesville and Youngstown had ing at 8 a. m. today. a low of zero during the night. In Cleveland, the East Ohio that slippery spots on the state's Gas company diverted gas from roads were scattered. industrial to domestic users in an effort to increase home heating during the cold spell. Continued falling of pressure was expected to throw thousands of persons out of work until the temperatures

can resume unlimited use of gas. Although snow squalls in the northern part of the state tied up governor if his rival, Thompson, traffic yesterday morning, the weather bureau said that little

rise to normal again and industry

(Continued from Page One) efit payments under the state law and G. I. Bill during 1946 reached a peak of 160,278 last March and has been declining since. During December the average weekly number was down to 49,234 with payments totaling \$4,193,849, of which state-law claimants received \$1,507,940 and ex-servicemen,

# of all liquor licenses issued after VETERANS MAKE ATTEND SKATING PARTY

Scout groups, attended a skating and Chicago had only 7 above. party Tuesday night as guests of Veterans enrolled in Hillis Hall's the Roll and Bowl management. precipitation in inches, respectiveclass in agriculture at the Jack- The management borrowed 50 ly, for the 24-hour period ending son school have completed a two pairs of skates in addition to the at 8 a. m. today follow: The group met from 10:00 a. m. vided if the management had ex- land 27-2, .28: Columbus 29-4, .03;

BUTTER DROPS AGAIN

Cleveland hospital council reveal- sale butter prices sustained anformer Gov. Frank J. Lausche ask. ed today that it has published the other drop of 114 to two cents a ing a review of liquor permit issu- nation's first hospital employe pound today on the New York training manual. Fenn college in mercantile exchange. Actual sales

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# **NOW-THURSDAY**



JACK CARSON DENNIS MORGAN

"The Time, the Place

and the Girl"

Yesterday's gales, in which the wind velocity roared up to 40 miles an hour around the Lake Erie around 20 miles an hour this

morning to give some relief to persons who must get out into the Forecasters said that the earli-

est relief in sight was tomorrow, when the mercury may climb into the upper 20's.

Only along the Gulf of Mexico \$39,575.41. coast were temperatures moderat-

ed and even New Orleans had a reading of 39. It was only 46 as OHIOAN IS SENT far south as Miami, Fla.

with the mercury dropping to 12 degrees. Newark, N. J., reported 13 degrees but over in Pennsylvania the mercury was below freezing in most of the interior. most of the bitterness, although mercury readings were low. Out in the plain states, where quest.

the cold originated, some upswing was noted in temperatures. They rose to 15 and 20 degeres in Iowa. Approximately 200 boys and However, Madison, Wis., had a girls, members of Cub and Girl reading of 2 degrees above zero

High and low temperatures and

and more would have been pro- 37-8, .02; Cincinnati 30-8; Cleve-Findlay 25-3; Hayesville 25-0, .03; Numerous spills and slides oc- Parkersburg, W. Va., 33-7, .01; Youngstown 27-0. .03, and Zanesville 28-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood, If this sheet is not filled out by

The highway department said

(Continued from Page One) report of the city's financial con dition covering the period from Jan. 1 to Jan. 21. The report shores, had quieted down to which was approved by unanimou

Sales tax, receipts \$4,501.43 general fund, receipts \$5,242.77 expenditures \$5,986.66, balance \$18,648.27; sewage disposal fund receipts \$3,250.09. \$466.97, balance \$3.650.37; library fund, balance \$6,025.37; auto stree The cold snap extended as far repair fund, receipts \$2,625.75, ex south as Florida, where Jackson- penditures \$626.94, balance \$2, ville repotred 30 degrees this 313.91; hospital fund, receipts morning. The mercury failed to \$3,601.45, expenditures \$3,543.23 get above freezing in Georgia. At- balance \$3,930.11; and waterworks lanta reported a reading of 21 extension fund, receipts \$1,553.24 expenditures \$1,758.38, balance

# Washington D. C., was hard-hit, TO PENITENTIARY AT OWN REQUEST

AKRON, O., Jan. 22-Gerald Heft, a 42-year-old unemployed The New England states missed factory worker of nearby Peninsul la, was on his way today to the Ohio penitentiary-at his own re-On probation for automobile

theft, Heft strolled into the court

of Summit County Judge V. D. Em-"I believe that sending me to the pen would be the best thing

He added that he hoped a term in prison would cure him of alcoholism which he believed is "ruin-

Judge Emmons revoked Heft's probation, automatically sending him to the penitentiary.

have not signed their performance report for 1946 for the Pickaway county A. A. A. must do so by Feb. 1, 1947.

Route 1, Stoutsville, are the par- this date no payment will be made ents of a son, born at 2:20 a. m. for 1946 on those farms, AAA of-

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# HARVEY JULIAN, 26, SAYS HE CLUBBED, SHOT DIVORCED MATE

proceeded to the scene.

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out of the car, whereupon he seiz-

ed her around the neck with one

revolver from beneath the blanket.

and clubbed her on the back of the

head. She managed to get out of

the car, walked a few steps and

ditch and then fled from the scene.

While he was bludgeoning the vic-

tim, he said, the one bullet in the

gun was discharged but it missed

Julian's confession said that

after she was shot Pearl Eileen

got up and walked approximately

40 feet before she collapsed in the

Heading for the home of his

his brother's car, drove to Circle-

gave his address as Route 1, Lau-

Pearl Eileen Brown gave her age

on pleas court on Nov. 5, 1946.

accusing Julian of gross neglect of

vorce action and Judge Emmitt L.

Crist granted her an interlocutory

try stipulated that the divorce was

When Coroner Jonnes released

Funeral To Be Friday

Funeral services will be conduct-

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Pilgrim Holiness church, Hayward

MARRIAGE LICENSE

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Marriage license was granted

months, or on June 30, 1947.

157 Hayward avenue.

Brown, at home.

10:30 a. m. Friday.

duty. He did not contest the di-

center of the graveled roadway.

(Continued from Page One) concealed under a blanket on a road. At about the spot the coupe ledge behind the seat of his black had been parked, Davis and Peehn

Wanted To Talk

He asserted that, searching for ville they reported to police headhis former wife in downtown Cir- quarters. Sheriff Radcliff was nocleville, he spied her seated in the tified and the sheriff, accompanied lobby of the American Hotel at by Deputies Vern L. Pontius and noon, He said he induced her to ac- Carl Radcliff, and Coroner Jonnes, company him "to talk things over", and that he drove to the isolated section where the killing took

James Davis, 22, and Clarence Peehn, 37, both of 121 West Ohio street, were driving along the Hitler-Ludwig road shortly before 1:30 p. m. They said a black coupe was parked ahead of them and that it suddenly started toward them and the driver, the lone occupant,

# GIRL ESCAPES COAST KIDNAPER

(Continued from Page One) part of the time in the trunk compartment, until the kidnaper arm, reached behind and got the reached the auto court just out-

The girl's father, John Edward Devine, attempted to keep a ransom rendezvous with teh kidnaper at a Sacremento tavern last night while police and FBI agents kept the area under heavy guard.

Alice herself played a part in the police drama, standing unseen at a vantage point where she could readily point out the man as he entered the tavern However, he did not fal' into the trap.

### MAN ARRESTED HERE SAYS HE ESCAPED FROM PRISON

Kelly Johnson, 38, construction mitted escapee from the West Virginia State penitentiary at Moundsville, was in the Circleville city jail, Wednesday, and probably will be released to West Virginia

Johnson was arrested at 5:15 McGinnis and Alva Shasteen on a Johnson with having passed a forged check for \$41.20 at Lan-

Searched at police headquarters Johnson was found to be wearing a cartridge belt and a holster containing a loaded German Mauser

ing the prisoner admitted he es- to become final at the end of six caped in 1943 from the West Virginia prison after he had served about three years of a term im- the body late Tuesday night it was posed for forgery.

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GEORGE HEIRENS leaves Judge Prystalski's courtroom in Chicago after changing his name to "Hill," thereby dropping the name made infamous by William Heirens. Chicago's confessed slayer of (International)

# obtained the rifle and shot her. He said he hurled the revolver into a

(Continued from Page One) including the Munich pact, the intack on Russia in June 1941, and were to be issued.

These records, the announcement said, have been entrusted to 'eminent historical scholars."

German archives and will select "I know nothing about that."

The documents were said to be sufficiently investigated. in joint Anglo-American custody in Berlin. Teams of experts have

# PROBES PLANNED OF UN-AMERICAN GROUPS IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Chairremoved to the Defenbaugh funer- man Thomas (R) N. J., announced The victim and her 2-year-old unAmerican activities has ap- morrow for Ralph M. Ostrander, daughter, Judith Ann, had recently proved a heavy schedule of inves- 60, former Lake county prosecutor. een living in the home of her parents, Pearl and Hettie Brown at Mrs. Julian as born Feb. 17.

The nine-member committee held hospital. 1926, the daughter of Pearl Oscar its organizational meeting today, Brown and Hettie Ann Saunders following which Thomas declared.

We're going to let the chips The survivors include two sis- fall where they may, and it doesn't ters, Mrs. Harold Baker and Mrs. make any difference whether they James Gilliam, both of Circleville fall on Communists, Columbians or RFD: and one brother, Philip the Ku Klux Klan.'

## CHILD'S BODY FOUND

DOVER, O. Jan. 22-The frozen avenue, with Rev. Alonzo Hill body of five-year-old Jerry Blair officiating. Burial will be in For- of near Winfield was removed est cemetery. The body will be re- from a creek today after a posse moved to the church at 10:30 a. searched 22 hours in a blizzard for m. Friday. Friends may call at the the lad. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Defenbaugh funeral home Thurs- John Blair, said he wandered away him go fishing.

ROAD PROGRAM APPROVED

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22-Highin Pickaway county probate court, way Director Murray Shaffer anpublic roads administration.

Are You Driving Sideways?

WINNER'S GARAGE

# Possible

(Continued from Page One) council of the commerce department. Foster proposed three steps similar to those recommended by Wage-Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling:

(1) Authorizing settlement of past liabilities under "appropriate safeguards."

(2) A "reasonable uniform statute of limitations." Walling suggested at least three years. (3) Authority for the wage-hour administrator to issue "authorita-

tive definitions of the general

terms used in the statute" for the

protection of employers. Meanwhile, the senate committee scheduled Labor Secretary Schwellenbach and senate sponsors of opposing labor bills as opening witnesses tomorrow on the broad subject of labor reform leg-

## LAUSCHE ASKS PROBE OF LATE LIQUOR PERMITS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche said in Cleveland today that he has sent a letter to Gov. Thomas J. Herbert asking that he order a review

private clubs was contrary to my nstructions and orders." Lausche wrote Gov. Herbert, "In view of this I believe a review is in order and any wrongs committed should be corrected."

The former governor told Inter-10 he called the governor's office shop. and instructed his secretary, John

"The scholars," it added, "have order was interpreted not to in- training period were 2 Brooder are planning a fox drive Saturday, been granted free access to the clude private clubs, Lausche said houses 10' x 12'; 11 individual Far- to start at 9:30 a. m. Hunters are

which, it was charged, had not been erous small tools sharpened.

of the Lausche administration.

## LAWYER DIES

PAINESVILLE, O., Jan. 22today that the house committee on Final rites will be conducted totigations highlighted by a drive to The veteran attorney, who was expose Communists and their graduated from the University of sympathizers in the federal gov- Michigan law school, died Monday night in Lake county Memorial

## STUDY RENT PLANS

WASHINGTON Jan. 22-Chairman Tobey (R) N. H., of the senate banking committee announced today that the committee would hold extensive hearings in the near future on the question of extending rent controls and increasing Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

## TOWN ISOLATION ENDS

BABB, Mont, Jan. 22-A crewof six men reached the snowbound town of Babb today with a national park service snow plow, day night, or at the church after after his mother refused to let ending a month-long winter isolation for the community's 300 resi-

> PILOTS GET RAISE CHICAGO. Jan. 22-Pilots of

Tuesday, to Clifford Kay Hysell, nounced today that the state's trans world airlines today were 56, attendant, and Ethel Lee \$6,900,000 secondary road program awarded pay raises ranging from Williams, attendant, both of for 1947 had been approved by the \$40 to \$100 a month by an arbitration panel.

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(Continued from Page One) continue Georgia's freight rate

Herman Talmadge revealed his tax message is ready for delivery as soon as he is invited to address the general assembly a second time.

Discussing Thompson's moves,

"Mr. Thompson has no authority whatever to give any orders as

Talmadge stipulated, however. that he would not relinquish office until the general assembly re-

stores the "white" primary and

passes the rest of his nine-point

and boost teachers' pay. His resignation offer was made dramatically before a joint session of the senate and house, while nearly 2.000 college students converged on the capitol to protest his presence in the governor's

Thompson was spurned by the lawmakers and, apparently, is without power among the solons. However, he stubbornly continued the feud for succession to the late Gov.-Elect Eugene Talmadge, father of the present occupant of the executive office.

# FARM NEEDS JACKSON CLASS

class in agriculture at the Jacknational News Service that on Jan, weeks intensive course in farm regular rink stock for the party

vakia, the Russo-German pact, the sion of the liquor control board and p. m. Topics covered during the ed out. invasion of Poland, Germany's at- inform it that no further permits two weeks included care and the Japanese attack on Pearl Har- Lausche said that the order was glazing soldering and wiring on the during the hilarious program. transmitted to the permit division, farm. These topics were taught by As to the explanation by Pat Ra- means of demonstration and dis-

Projects completed during the Farmers of the Amanda area rowing houses 6' x 6'; 14 windows to meet at the main square and Some 51 licenses were issued reglazed and repaired; 2 Self feed- transportation to the hunting area which are in their judgment, es- during Lausche's last week in of- ers for hogs; 9 mash feeders for will be provided. Lunch will be sential to the understanding of fice. Twenty-five of them were in poultry; 7 saws jointed, set and served by the Lutheran church German foreign policy before and Cuyahoga county and to places sharpened; 2 sets of bits and num- Proceeds of the drive will be given

## HOSPITAL MANUAL OUT

However, Herbert added, "I ful- Cleveland made the study of train- also were small. y intend" to re-examine all per- ing needs for the manual, which nits issued during the closing days outlines in detail the non-professional activities of a hospital.

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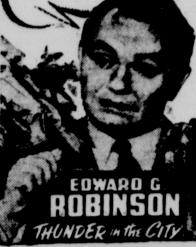
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(Continued from Page One) climbed only one degree to three Most points had some precipitation during the 24-hour period end-

Hayesville and Youngstown had ing at 8 a. m. today. a low of zero during the night. The highway department said In Cleveland, the East Ohio that slippery spots on the state's Gas company diverted gas from roads were scattered. industrial to domestic users in an Yesterday's gales, in which the effort to increase home heating wind velocity roared up to 40 miles during the cold spell. Continued falling of pressure was expected to throw thousands of persons out of work until the temperatures morning to give some relief to rise to normal again and industry

can resume unlimited use of gas. Although snow squalls in the Talmadge agreed to resign as northern part of the state tied up governor if his rival, Thompson, traffic yesterday morning, the weather bureau said that little

(Continued from Page One) efit payments under the state law and G. I. Bill during 1946 reached a peak of 160,278 last March and has been declining since. During December the average weekly number was down to 49,234 with payments totaling \$4,193,849, of which state-law claimants received \$1,507,940 and ex-servicemen,

# of all liquor licenses issued after VETERANS MAKE ATTEND SKATING PARTY

Approximately 200 boys and girls, members of Cub and Girl Scout groups, attended a skating and Chicago had only 7 above. party Tuesday night as guests of Veterans enrolled in Hillis Hall's the Roll and Bowl management. precipitation in inches, respective-The management borrowed 50 ly, for the 24-hour period ending son school have completed a two pairs of skates in addition to the at 8 a. m. today follow: and more would have been pro- 37-8, .02; Cincinnati 30-8; Clevevided if the management had ex- land 27-2, .28: Columbus 29-4, .03; vasion of Austria and Czechoslo- Lokar, to contact the permit divi- to 3:00 p. m. and from 6:30 to 10:30 pected the large crowd that turn- Dayton 26-2; East Liverpool 38-1; Numerous spills and slides oc- Parkersburg, W. Va., 33-7, .01;

sharpening of tools, carpentry, curred but no one was injured Port Clinton 26-2; Toledo 29-4, .01; Youngstown 27-0. .03, and Zanes-

to Amanda churches.

## BUTTER DROPS AGAIN

Cleveland hospital council reveal- sale butter prices sustained anformer Gov. Frank J. Lausche ask. ed today that it has published the other drop of 114 to two cents a ing a review of liquor permit issu- nation's first hospital employe pound today on the New York training manual. Fenn college in mercantile exchange. Actual sales

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persons who must get out into the

Forecasters said that the earli-

est relief in sight was tomorrow,

coast were temperatures moderat-

ed and even New Orleans had a

with the mercury dropping to 12

degrees. Newark, N. J., reported

13 degrees but over in Pennsyl-

far south as Miami, Fla.

mercury readings were low.

Findlay 25-3; Hayesville 25-0, .03;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood,

ville 28-3.

the upper 20's.

(Continued from Page One)

report of the city's financial condition covering the period from an hour around the Lake Erie Jan. 1 to Jan. 21. The report, shores, had quieted down to which was approved by unanimous around 20 miles an hour this vote listed:

Sales tax, receipts \$4,501.43; general fund, receipts \$5.242.77 expenditures \$5,986.66, balance \$18,648.27; sewage disposal fund, receipts \$3,250.09, expenditures when the mercury may climb into \$466.97, balance \$3,650.37; library fund, balance \$6,025.37; auto street The cold snap extended as far repair fund, receipts \$2.625.75, exsouth as Florida, where Jackson- penditures \$626.94, balance \$2,ville repotred 30 degrees this 313.91; hospital fund, receipts morning. The mercury failed to \$3,601.45, expenditures \$3,543.23, get above freezing in Georgia. At- balance \$3,930.11; and waterworks lanta reported a reading of 21 extension fund, receipts \$1,553.24, expenditures \$1,758.38, balance Only along the Gulf of Mexico \$39,575.41.

# reading of 39. It was only 46 as OHIOAN IS SENT Washington D. C., was hard-hit, TO PENITENTIARY AT OWN REQUEST

vania the mercury was below AKRON. O., Jan. 22-Gerald freezing in most of the interior. Heft, a 42-year-old unemployed. The New England states missed factory worker of nearby Peninsus most of the bitterness, although la, was on his way today to the Ohio penitentiary-at his own re-On probation for automobile the cold originated, some upswing

theft, Heft strolled into the court was noted in temperatures. They rose to 15 and 20 degeres in Iowa. of Summit County Judge V. D. Em-However, Madison, Wis., had a mons yesterday and said: "I believe that sending me to reading of 2 degrees above zero the pen would be the best thing

High and low temperatures and you could do for me." He added that he hoped a termin prison would cure him of alcoholism which he believed is "ruin-

> Judge Emmons revoked Heft's probation, automatically sending him to the penitentiary.

# FARMERS REMINDED AAA REPORTS DUE BY FEB. 1

Pickaway county farmers who have not signed their performance report for 1946 for the Pickaway county A. A. A. must do so by Feb. 1, 1947.

If this sheet is not filled out by Route 1, Stoutsville, are the par- this date no payment will be made ents of a son, born at 2:20 a. m. for 1946 on those farms, AAA of-Wednesday at Berger hospital, ficials announced Wednesday.

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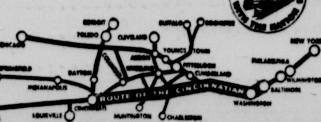
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as follows: Reports on Stephen

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nice Deffenbaugh; Songs-"Beau-

tiful Dreamer", "My Kentucky

Home", "Camptown Races", and

The Stoutsville reserves and varsity teams lost their respective

games with Carroll Friday eve-

ning with scores of 23-27 and

The Ohio high school principals

association meeting will be held

Monday evening at 6:30 at Mell-

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# HOUSE BANK TO **OPEN THURSDAY:** RUNS BLOCKED

Republican Leaders Hint Congress May Make Good Some Missing Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Republican leaders indicated today that congress probably will have to make good at least part of the \$121,981 shortage in the house

The shortage was disclosed officially in an audit made by Comptroller Gen. Lindsay Warren of the accounts and records of Kenneth Romney, house sergeant at arms from 1931 to Jan 2, 1947. It apparently was dated from 1928 to

Warren's report was submitted to Speaker Martin who in turn forwarded it to Attorney General Clark with a request that he attempt to recover as much of the missing funds as possible and take such other action as he deemed

The bank, officially termed a "receiving office" of the house sergeant at arms, will reopen tomorrow after being closed for 17 days. However, members will be permitted to withdraw only 75 percent of their funds, a precaution apparently taken to prevent a run on the bank.

It was recalled that in 1890, when a similar shortage was found, congress appropriated \$75,-000. Republican leaders said no definite decision has yet been reached or how to make up the loss, but expressed belief it would not be fair to assess it against

Warren's report stated that at one time the shortage apparently totaled \$142,863 and presumably \$21,882 was repaid after June 27,

The shortage of \$121,981 did not include an additional \$3.582 in overdrafts, which Martin said

The auditors' report ascribed the as follows: Romney, \$22,965; J. H. Short. Smithwick, of Moultrie, Ga., member of congress from Florida Gobel, Patsy Huston, Larry Murfrom 1919 to 1927, \$64,573; Frank lette, Mary Sue Russell, Rita J. Mahoney, former bookkeeper in Marilyn Sniff. the sergeant at arms' office, \$25,mer employee, \$8,000; and W. C. Pearce. Pickens, also listed as Champ Pickens, described as a "promoter," \$1,376.

The report stated that 31 un- Josephine Fox, 3.25. paid checks signed by Romney, Smithwick, McKenzie and Pickens Richard Hartranft, 3.5. were listed on the books as "cash warded to commercial banks on 3.5; Pat Love, 3.2. which they had been drawn and presented for payment.

stated: "I, Frank J. Mahoney, nah", "Indian Boy".

shortages, Martin announced that April 29. the funds henceforth would be A band concert will be given in audited every three months. He the early part of May. Also in added that the last known audit connection with the concert, a was made in 1890.

# DE GASPÉRI RETURNS TO RESIGN



onstrating for wage increases, (International Soundphoto)

## STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll for Third Six Weeks Grade 2-Judith Huddle, Joan Russell, Karl Hedges, Beverly Warner, Thelma Hartranft, Miriam Hill, Deanna Rox.

Grade 3-Donna Bowman, Kenwould be made good by members neth Hunt, Rita Valentine, Roverwho received advances on their ta Harmon, Betty Adams, Virginia Zeimer, Marvin Sharp.

Grade 4 Ralph La Rue, Lea existing shortage of five people, Ann Noggle, Ned Peters, Eugene Grade 5-Donald Gaines, Roger

Grade 6 Marilyn Love, Robert 066; H. A. McKenzle, another for- Martin, Ann Spriggs, Gladys

> Grade 7--Marilyn Justus, 3.25; Arthur Cave, 3.25; Dale Karr, 3.25. Grade 8-Marilyn Hunt, 4;

Grade 10-Richard Hedges, 3.8

Grade 12-Marylu Woods, 3.75; Some had been for George Gerhardt, 3.5; Leah Justus,

The band is practicing for the had been returned without pay- following numbers which are to ment, while others had never been be played at the Farmers' Institute held February 11-12 in the The auditors also found a re- school auditorium: "Military Esceipt dated Nov. 14, 1938 which cort", "College Boy", Aunt Han-

have taken from the sergeant at | The music department has been arms office the amount of \$25,- making plans toward attending the Fairfield county music festi-In an effort to forestall future val to be held at Millersport-

May Festival is being planned for

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ALCIDE DE GASPERI'S resignation as Italy's premier brings to a head government crisis developing while he was touring the U. S. Shown at top, De Gasperi is saluted by an honor guard on his arrival from the U. S. at Rome's airport. But at his office, the Italian statesman found the city's housekeepers, lower photo, dem-

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been collecting sales stamps which students in both elementary and they hope will net enough cash high school.

Friday evening, Jan. 24 will find the Stoutsville Indians on the

Patsy Huston, fifth grade, was neard recently on the radio over "Mens Mixer" at Bremen Thurs-"Stars of the Future". Her num-"get-acquainted" meeting for all Portsmouth. men teachers in the county.

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ning with scores of 23-27 and

The Ohio high school principals

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Monday evening at 6:30 at Mell-

man Inn in Lancaster. Attending

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# HOUSE BANK TO **OPEN THURSDAY:** RUNS BLOCKED

Republican Leaders Hint Congress May Make Good Some Missing Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Republican leaders indicated today that congress probably will have to make good at least part of the \$121,981 shortage in the house

The shortage was disclosed officially in an audit made by Comptroller Gen. Lindsay Warren of the accounts and records of Kenneth Romney, house sergeant at arms from 1931 to Jan 2, 1947. It apparently was dated from 1928 to

Warren's report was submitted to Speaker Martin who in turn forwarded it to Attorney General Clark with a request that he attempt to recover as much of the missing funds as possible and take such other action as he deemed

The bank, officially termed a "receiving office" of the house sergeant at arms, will reopen tomorrow after being closed for 17 days. However, members will be permitted to withdraw only 75 percent of their funds, a precaution apparently taken to prevent a run on the bank.

It was recalled that in 1890. when a similar shortage was found, congress appropriated \$75,-000. Republican leaders said no definite decision has yet been reached or how to make up the loss, but expressed belief it would not be fair to assess it against the members.

Warren's report stated that at one time the shortage apparently totaled \$145,863 and presumably \$21,882 was repaid after June 27,

The shortage of \$121,981 did not include an additional \$3,582 in overdrafts, which Martin said

The aucitors' report ascribed the existing shortage of five people, as follows: Romney, \$22,965; J. H. Short. Smithwick, of Moultrie, Ga., member of congress from Florida Gobel, Patsy Huston, Larry Murfrom 1919 to 1927, \$64,573; Frank lette, Mary Sue Russell, Rita J. Mahoney, former bookkeeper in Marilyn Sniff. the sergeant at arms' office, \$25,-066; H. A McKenzie, another for- Martin, Ann Spriggs, Gladys mer employee, \$8,000; and W. C. Pearce. Pickens, also listed as Champ er," \$1,376.

The report stated that 31 un- Josephine Fox, 3.25. paid checks signed by Romney, Smithwick, McKenzie and Pickens were listed on the books as "cash on hand." Some had been forwarded to commercial banks on 3.5; Pat Love, 3.2. which they had been drawn and had been returned without pay- following numbers which are to ment, while others had never been be played at the Farmers' Instipresented for payment.

ceipt dated Nov. 14, 1938 which cort", "College Boy", Aunt Hanstated: "I, Frank J. Mahoney, nah", "Indian Boy".

shortages, Martin announced that April 29. the funds henceforth would be A band concert will be given in audited every three months. He the early part of May. Also in

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ALCIDE DE GASPERI'S resignation as Italy's premier brings to a head a government crisis developing while he was touring the U. S. arrival from the U. S. at Rome's airport. But at his office, the Italian statesman found the city's housekeepers, lower photo, demonstrating for wage increases, (International Soundphoto)

# STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll for Third Six Weeks Grade 2-Judith Huddle, Joan Russell, Karl Hedges, Beverly Warner, Thelma Hartranft, Miriam Hill, Deanna Rox.

Grade 3-Donna Bowman, Kenwould be made good by members neth Hunt, Rita Valentine, Roverwho received advances on their ta Harmon, Betty Adams, Virginia Zeimer, Marvin Sharp. Grade 4 Ralph La Rue, Lea

Ann Noggle, Ned Peters, Eugene Grade 5-Donald Gaines, Roger

Grade 6 Marilyn Love, Robert

Grade 7--Marilyn Justus, 3.25;

Arthur Cave, 3.25; Dale Karr, 3.25. Grade 8-Marilyn Hunt, 4;

Grade 10-Richard Hedges, 3.8 Richard Hartranft, 3.5.

Grade 12-Marylu Woods, 3.75; George Gerhardt, 3.5; Leah Justus,

The band is practicing for the tute held February 11-12 in the The auditors also found a re- school auditorium: "Military Es-

have taken from the sergeant at | The music department has been arms office the amount of \$25,- making plans toward attending the Fairfield county music festi-In an effort to forestall future val to be held at Millersport-

added that the last known audit connection with the concert, a May Festival is being planned for

and security.

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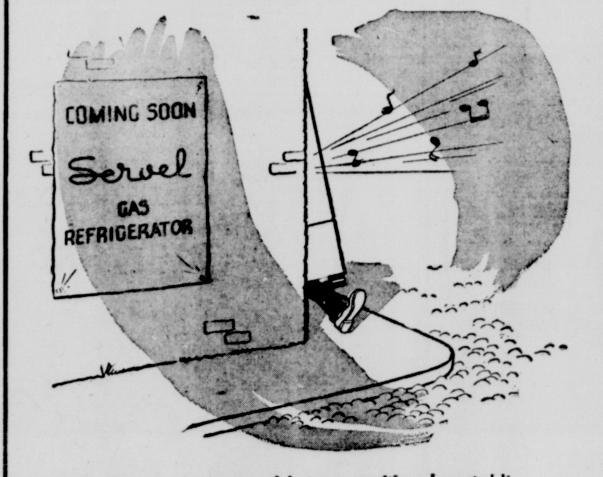
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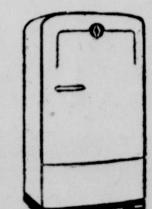
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# WIFE PLEADS INNOCENT TO BLUDGEON CRIME



THE "CHRISTMAS TREE MURDER" of Rene Cote took a sudden twist in a Brockton, Mass., court, when his widow, Mrs. Bertha Cote, 28, (second from left) was formally charged with his bludgeon death and entered a plea of innocent. Previously held as a "material witness", she is shown in the custody of a police matron. Walter E. Steele, 24, garage employe, smiles happily (second from right) as he is freed from a former charge and enters court as a witness. He had been held in connection with the crime. (International Soundphoto)

# LAURELVILLE

Laurel Sunday School Class parmission is to take precedence over ty was held Thursday evening at general disarmament discussions the home of Mrs. George Bowers with Mrs. James Frey assisting.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Arther meetings until after Feb. 4 was repeated in unison. Contests strong of near Stoutsville. because they feel that the secur- were won by Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. ity council sooner or later will re- Pearl Armstrong, Mrs. George fer some of the provisions within Swepston and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mrs. Joe Dennison entertained her bridge club Wednesday eve- is spending several weeks with Mr. ning at her home. High was won and Mrs, Harl Defenbaugh.

Laurelville P.-T. A. held the ed that the purpose is the gather- hall. The president, Homer Hartginning in the 1800's up to 1947. of Lancaster. Dresses and hats were shown. Ice cream bars were served. There

ning at the home of Mrs. Lida Mc-Clelland with Maude Mettler assistg. Vice-president, Mrs. Forest Wolf was in charge. After the business meeting games were played and all present received a prize. Refreshments were served to 15

John DeHaven left Thursday for

Mark Armstrong of Springfield the 19-member full military af- was Friday overnight guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McClelland of Columbus were weekend guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds were served to 16 members. and daughter of Columbus were

-Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and Pleasant Ridge. thur Hinton who read two chapters Linda Kay Poling were Sunday mission favored suspension of fur- of Psalms and the Lord's Prayer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Arm-

> man of Ironton were Saturday Mrs. Ora Roll.

Mrs. Sohpia Heckle of Columbus Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and on Jack of Columbus were weekend guests and Mr. and Mrs. Bill viewpoints. It is generally assum- meeting Monday evening at the Goodchild of Circleville Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mett--Laurelville-

Mrs. Charles Paxton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deihl

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Mrs. Will Harmon, Mrs. Altha

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tended the funeral of Mrs. Lloyd

Tatman at Chestnut Grove Friday

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arctic continent, roughly between tion in Columbus. the 135th and 150 meridians. The flight made by the two

force, under Capt, Charles Bond, permits issued in the closing days moved slowly along the coast, flying missions whenever possible, but generally seeking an advantage over the weather.

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The association adopted a reso-Adelie land is a coastal strip on taken at the closing session of the the northwestern tip of the Ant- organization's 11th annual conven-

In other resolutions, the dealers asked removal of the ban on planes, following a pattern some 60 liquor sales within two miles of miles apart, was apparently stag- agricultural fairs; higher pay for ed in perfect weather conditions. | state liquor department employes; Meantime, both the eastern and a "more effective" enforcement western task groups were moving program by the department, and generally westward. The western an investigation of private club

# BASKETBALL! ASHVILLE A. C.

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OF ADELIE LAND STATE BOARD elected president of the association and Norma C. Power, Columbus and New Philadelphia was re-

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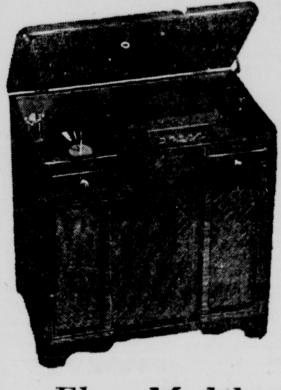
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# LAURELVILLE

Laurel Sunday School Class parmission is to take precedence over ty was held Thursday evening at general disarmament discussions the home of Mrs. George Bowers with Mrs. James Frey assisting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Arther meetings until after Feb. 4 was repeated in unison. Contests strong of near Stoutsville. because they feel that the secur- were won by Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. ity council sooner or later will re- Pearl Armstrong, Mrs. George Swepston and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mrs. Joe Dennison entertained her bridge club Wednesday eve- is spending several weeks with Mr. ning at her home. High was won and Mrs. Harl Defenbaugh. by Mrs. Marcellus Young and sec-

ed that the purpose is the gather- hall. The president, Homer Harting of all possible information in sough, was in charge of the meetthis respect before Warren R. ing. The entertaining committee, Austin, principal American dele- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and Cegate, leaves for Washington at the lest Hoy put on a style show beginning in the 1800's up to 1947. of Lancaster. Dresses and hats were shown. Ice cream bars were served. There

ning at the home of Mrs. Lida Mc-Vice-president, Mrs. Forest Wolf was in charge, After the business meeting games were play-World War I or II, were assigned ed and all present received a prize. Refreshments were served to 15

John DeHaven left Thursday for

Mark Armstrong of Springfield was Friday overnight guest of Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and daughter of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Mary Dumm and son Herman of Ironton were Saturday Refreshments were served to 11 guests of Mrs. Lilly Delong and Mrs. Ora Roll.

> Mrs. Sohpia Heckle of Columbus Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and on Jack of Columbus were week-Laurelville P.-T. A. held the end guests and Mr. and Mrs. Bill viewpoints. It is generally assum- meeting Monday evening at the Goodchild of Circleville Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mett-

> Mrs. Charles Paxton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deihl

Laurelville and Adelphi W.C.T.U. met Wednesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Alma Archer of Adel-



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-Laurelville-

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tended the funeral of Mrs. Lloyd

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WITH BYRD ANTARCTIC EX-PEDITION, LITTLE AMERICA, Appointment of a liquor industry Jan. 22-Two long-range recon- representative to one of two naissance aircraft of the western approaching vacancies on the state task force of Admiral Richard E. liquor board was urged upon Gov. Byrd's fourth Antarctic expedition completed a successful survey of ernor Herbert today by the Buckunexplored Adelie land today.

The craft penetrated nearly 300 tion. miles into the Antarctic unknown to photograph this so-far-unseen lution asking the appointment area which generally is described from a list of candidates to be as part of sprawling Wilkesland. Adelie land is a coastal strip on taken at the closing session of the the northwestern tip of the Ant- organization's 11th annual convenarctic continent, roughly between tion in Columbus.

the 135th and 150 meridians. ed in perfect weather conditions.

moved slowly along the coast, flying missions whenever possible, but generally seeking an advantage over the weather.

Cruzen indicated for the first time that he has temporarily abandoned plans to have Bond's unit photograph the Balleny islands sec-. tor, because of constantly adverse

long. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Capt. George Dufek's eastern task force also steamed slowly to-Lilly McClelland. Refreshments ward the West, also seeking a break in the weather which has Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and kept it from launching any more son Leroy were Sunday guests of than one mission other than the Mr. and Mrs. Simon Poling of rescue flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garrett and Illinois commerical hatcheries children Garry and Jane and Wil- produced 1,500,000 chickens in da Tatman of Coulmbus were November, 1946, compared with a weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. hatch of 1,160,000 in November.

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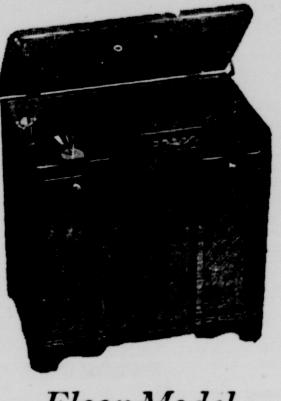
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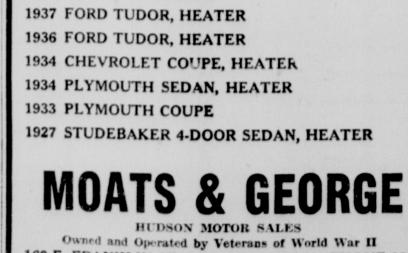
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CANTON, O., Jan. 22-Funeral arrangements were made today in Canton for Richard S. Wise, 59, an officer in both world wars and a former industrial executive realtor in Canton. He was killed when a train struck his car in Miami,

FORMER POLICE CHIEF VIRGINIA MAYO

RAVENNA, O., Jan. 22-The trial of Ralph N Stoffer, former Salem police chief, was expected Leslie M. Burge, the majority the man explained how he shot whip in the lower house, had a himself with a machine gun.

large bull-whip today with specific | He is charged with illegal use instructions to use it to keep fel- of the weapor last Memorial Day outside a restaurant in Deerfield. "In my intoxicated condition," Stoffer told the court, "I must have punched the trigger while

down in my trousers" Stoffer was wounded in the

The name smorgasbord is a compound of the words for butter, cheese and bread.

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# TELLS ABOUT SHOOTING SHOWS UP AFTER YOUNGSTOWN, U., Jan. 22-

today to be concluded soon after Virginia Mayo turned up in Holly- insanity in a holdup of a Youngswood today after a four-day absence and confirmed a widelyfore she dropped from sight.

Virginia said she and her mother had gone to Palm Springswithout notifying the Sam Goldwyn studio or O'Shea. She explained

"We had a quarrel Thursday night. I had been working hard and when he said he wanted to go to New York on a personal ap-During the war, production per pearance tour, I didn't think he

"I had a cold, too, and didn't think it was necessary to tell my studio I was leaving town. I wouldn't have been home now if there hadn't been so much trouble."

4 - DAY ABSENCE today to the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane after he HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22-Actress was found innocent by reason of town drugstore last April, Police shared Hollywood hunch she and also maintained he kidnaped the Michael O'Shea had quarreled be- store operator's daughter, Patricia

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"I don't remember Lilli."

"Lilli is-how you say?-his

die two years ago, Wade bring her

to send her away to school.

School!" The pilot sighed. "I could

For twenty minutes the squall

like a cosmic turkish bath. Just

ahead an alligator raised its blunt

snout, looked at them with red,

incurious eyes, then slowly sank,

while low across the water a flock

of parakeets chattered by-the

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### AMERICAN SHRINE

ADD one to the list of American historic basket. shrines. The 215-year-old house in Right Quincy, Mass., which was the home of two day, reporters swore he practically scuttpresidents, John Adams and his son John led down the corridors and scurried behind Quincy Adams, has been turned over to the marble columns to avoid themthe government by the Adams Memorial although when trapped, he was not un-Society, and will be operated by the Na- pleasant. It's just that through the years, tional Park Service.

the home of John Quincy's son, Charles getting the job done. Francis Adams, whose masterful diplomacy as minister to England under Lincoln kept the British from entering the Civil War on the Southern side.

Visitors will find this house an inspiring influence. They will also find interest in the Dorothy Quincy home not far away.

## JAP ERROR

OVERCONFIDENCE defeated the Japanese, says "Campaigns of the Pacific War", the new official history published by the Navy. Their early spectacular successes went to their heads, and they reached out for difficult conquests like India and Ceylon, when they should have dug in on what they had.

Did not a wise writer say long ago, "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall"?

## FALSE ALARM

DUTIES on farm products should be cultural commissioners, or Europe will seven-line biography looks like a classified flood our markets with cheap food stuffs ad, compared to the hundreds and hunand other farm commodities.

That isn't the way we heard it. All reports from Europe are that, so far from problem concerning Arizona or the West. having available exports of food, the nat- And congressmen who want to know anyions are on the brink of starvation. The thing about irrigation reclamation, high-Southern commissioners should tell where ways or silver legislation inevitably turn to they got their information.

coldest is to see the iceman striding along weeks. with a block of ice on his shoulder.

President Truman ties to protect American industry.

erations involved in their pre-1948 tenure of office.

service to the president's overall recommendations without going out

of their way to commit themselves because of the political consid-

President's Economic Plans

May Receive Quiet "Burial"

economic program.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Look for the Republican Congress to bury qui-

etly some of President Truman's salient points in his long-range

Some GOP members feel the president's recommendations are too

nuch on the New Deal side and, if adopted, might place them in the

position of endorsing "socialistic" legislation.

they should go easy during the next two years

to avoid "sticking our necks out" on controversial

In addition, others think the GOP should ad-

here to its own program which is highlighted by

such essential legislation as measures affecting

abor, taxes, economy and armed services merger.

One item in Mr. Truman's long-range program

will not set well with the new Congress. This is

is request for reduction of trade barriers. GOP

senators and congressmen are already preparing

ills calling for higher tariffs on special commodi-

Generally, however, Republicans will pay lip

ome believe that practical politics dictate that

Anderson Will Not Resign;

That's Secretary's Answer

# **ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

Y/ASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The most popular conception of a congressman nowadays seems to be a windy, oratorically-inclined individual who will fly into a flurry of forensics at the drop of a redwood branch of magnolia blossom.

Far too often, it must be conceded, there is a certain, unmistakeable similarity between this factional character and

However, there are exceptions. . .

The other day, an aging, bald-headed senator sighed sadly, arose from the senate floor and made himself a speech. Then he sat down quickly and seemed to be seeking to sink silently into the shadows of the senators sitting around him.

What he said caught the attention of newsmen. Next day there were headlines about it. And downtown, where reporters gathered for a bull session, a comparatively new capital correspondent queried:

"Who's this guy Hayden from Arizona?

calamity. First, under Mussolini as a Hardly. Carl Hayden has been in conplayed an ignominious role, to become a But that incident best illustrated why he's

pro-Ally, she seems a vertiable lost coun- capitol hill behind-the-scene workers, the try now with allied sympathy for her 69-year-old Arizonian rarely has anything plight only lukewarm. Yet the Italian to say publicly-and he dodges newspeople are suffering. They must be help- papermen with all the canniness of a

> For instance, he is one of the few solons who subscribe to no clipping services, and perhaps the only official on capitol hill whose staff has standing orders to dump all news references to him in the waste-

Right after he made his speech the other the shy Arizonian has concluded that In addition to its two presidents, it was anonymity is the most efficient method of

Ironically, it was two scarcely silent citizens who taught him to hold his tongue long ago-William Jennings Bryan and · · Frederick C. Talbott, a couple of the most colorful characters ever to hit capitol hill.

Said Bryan to Hayden as he left for his first term, some 36 years ago:

"Now don't you go down to Washington and make any Fourth of July speeches."

But the freshman representative got interested in a bill right after he hit town, hopped up and made himself a ringing speech. Unfortunately, in his intensity, some of his facts got confused. Said Talbott later as the youngster was sadly surveying the congressional record:

"Well, son, you had to say it, didn't you? But remember, that speech will always be there in the record. Some day you might want to change it, but you can't ..."

Hayden has remembered.

His passion for anonymity even stretches raised, say a group of Southern agri- to the congressional directory where his dreds of words written by other solons.

But it doesn't include idleness on any "Silent Carl" for suggestions. It was he who finally un'ngled the silver squabble Of all cold sights on a cold day, the which had kep congress hamstrung for

# LAFF-A-DAY



"Mother doesn't approve of you, Davis, but don't feel too bad about it-she doesn't approve of me, either!"

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LURING A DOUBLE PAYS BIDDING a four-card suit

topped by a bare probable No Trump stopper will every once in a while pay you an extra divi-dend. If your left-hand opponent eventually doubles you, it may be partly because he thinks a trump honor or honors in his hand will be sure to win because the others are counted as being in yours. When it develops then that the dummy has one or more higher honors over his, he is chagrined, and possibly sorry he doubled.

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nerable.) West North East 2 A Pass 2 A Pass Pass 2 & Pass Pass Pass.

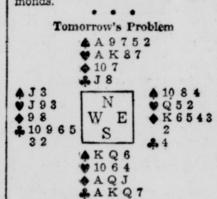
Take note of the single basic difference in that bidding, and the swing in points it produced in favor of the South player who bid his spades on his first turn. This deal was in a big pair duplicate in which nearly half of the pairs wound up with North in 4-Spades not doubled and most of the others with South in 4-Spades doubled by West. Naturally the doubled pairs divided the top score | duplicate?

·Dbl

among them, whereas the nondoubled pairs shared bottom except for a couple of pairs that unsoundly reached unmakable 3-No Trumps contracts.

The best bidders in the game, who sat South, realized they had two four-card major suits to show, in order to probe for a fit, and that the cheapest and safest order for them was to call the higher-ranking spades first so that the lower hearts could be shown next. These players realized that the danger of any harm from the spade bid was virtually nil, since the Q was a probable stopper if the bid found North with additional diamond stoppers and therefore bid No Trumps.

Where South bid spades first. West expected to take two spade tricks, so doubled. But in no case did West double where North bid spades first. Naturally all made their contracts, losing one trick apiece in spades, hearts and diamonds.



Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

How high should North and South get on this deal in rubber bridge? How high in match-point

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and son Richard, New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, and other relatives in the com-

Loyal Alumnus 4th., newly building, West Main street.

and Dr. G. D. Phillips, were appointed to select stations, and report on equipment needed for

(Continued on Page Eight)

crowned International Grand Champion Steer, will be on exhibition at the Pickaway Dairy

John A. Ryan, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes

• AGRICULTURE SECRETARY CLINTON P. ANDERSON'S name is frequently bandled about as one of the next officials to quit the Truman cabinet. It can be said flatly that Anderson, a former New Mexico congressman, will not resign and that he will stay on as secretary of agriculture for the duration of President Truman's term in office

Anderson has for many months denied resignation rumors which crop up about every month. "I will stay on as long as the president wants me to stay," he has told intimates.

At the last report that Anderson would quit his job, Anderson himself said: "It's absolutely untrue. I have no intention of resigning. And don't worry about such reports you hear in the future-I'm going to the end of the road with Truman."

Observers believe that Anderson and Mr. Truman have had a recent understanding that he will continue in his post until 1948, despite the fact that his health is somewhat delicate.

• A CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY into operations of the airlines of the United States seems a likelihood because of recent airplane crashes and financial troubles of some of the lines. Senator Owen Brewster (R) of Maine declared that the situation

was "grave and something must be done about it." He cited not only accidents and near accidents, but the rumored squabble between top officials of one of the nation's greatest airlines. Brewster said he believed that all lines did not maintain their

equipment in its best shape, but said that delivery of new planes would ease this situation somewhat. Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D) of Washington suggested that airlines officials be called to Washington to meet with legislators and make sugges-

tions as to ways in which the government might aid them. Magnuson was particularly interested in the possibility of disposing of government radar and blind flying surplus equipment to

First Aid for the medical health committee of civilian defense.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Roads in Pickaway county are blocked as the Scioto river and creeks, overflow for third time this year.

More than 100 delegates and leaders o. Epworth leagues, of Methodist churches, from southcentral Ohie cities and villages, gathered in Circleville for a midwinter institute.

George D. McDowell, superin- afairs by haste and over-optimistendent of county schools, was tic action. Maintain calm and commaster of ceremonies, for the amateur contest staged in connection with Scioto Valley Farmer's institute.

## 25 YEARS AGO

The brotherhood of the Lutheran church, met in the social ner, president, opened the meetmell presented a reading.

members of Salem WCTU, of Pickaway county, in celebration of "Victory Day". The house occupied by John F.

Mrs. John Penn, entertained

Mader and family, Park Place, caught on fire. Due to defective wiring, was the opinion of fire chief, Baer.

# STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, January 22

A calm, considered and wellplanned course of action, might be the means of attainment of desired objectives, in which producprovements of importance are in "kitchen cabinet."

Americans before the Civil War, disliked outside interference, as did their an attractive prospect. Even if lashed them, while the two men Janet insists they start immediately for New Dixie, despite the fact that only three weeks sefore the authorities there had refused Cliff an option and

SYNOPSIS

man, a tall, bronze-haired beauty.

However, she knew the territory, hav-

ing been brought up there by her late

father, beloved doctor of the commu-

nity. New Dixle, a kind of feudal col-

CHAPTER TWO

ing he could do about it-yet.

ordered him to leave.

had sprung up.

blotted out the earth.

find out about you?"

sent me down."

turned back to the girl.

resulting from the migration of

pilot is going to land."

She gave a little gasp as he jerked her beit to be sure the clasp SO HERE they were, headed was tight. The engine was idling once more toward New Dixie, for now; except for the wind in the no good reason except that his wires, the world had grown incopper-haired counselor thought it tensely quiet, and beneath them a good idea, and there was noth- the mist was shredding thin, so and into the little cabin seeped the By way of change, Cliff looked mittent glimpses of the river-it gle, heavy with the smell of unat the pilot—the same pilot who looked dangerously winding.

had brought him up on his ill-fated Gliding in a broad spiral, the trip before. Pablo Ramirez, they pilot had leaned forward, seeking called him at the airport, owner a stretch of water suitable for and operator of this one-plane, landing, and in short seconds they one-man airline. Ramirez had were under the clouds, the river learned his flying in Texas, togeth- coming up at them with appalling er with a hodge-podge of American speed, the wind shrieking louder we taxi up to Wade Carroll's pier. slang that he never quite got on through the wires. A moment more top of. Short, slight of stature, and they were barely skimming with close-cropped mustache and the jungle; great flat-topped trees beady black eyes, like new shoe- whizzed by them, and above the buttons, Ramirez held the reputa- curtain of lianas that screened the tion of being an efficient mechanic river band three snow-white cranes and a safe, steady flyer. Bogard flew wildly across their path. liked him from the start, and be-

At the airport Bogard noticed the surface and was lost astern Ramirez's Latin eye studying If they struck one of those things-Janet Norman with a kind of despairing wonder, but now the little pilot's attention was centered on tail of the plane dropped sharply. the heavy cloud banks that grew They were settling closer and closever thicker, until presently they er to the muddy water, so close To break the long silence, Cliff in the wind, then with a swirl and "How did the Rubber Division past the window, and Cliff felt the "When all the publicity started toons. He grasped Janet by both over New Dixie, I went to Wash- shoulders to hold her, but in the ington and told them everything I knew about the plantations and grinned. They were safely down. the people who own them. Then

you got yourself into trouble, they against her seat. "Sorry." He released her. "I was Cliff's collar was feeling tight afraid you'd bump your nose." again. That oval face of hers could They had landed barely in time.

"I illustrate books." She looked tening his safety belt, Pablo rolled now, this is nice-just right nice quickly up and froze. "Or was that a cigarette.

lent a moment, watching her with-draw herself, then he asked, "Was But Janet's face was still white.

"Surely-Claribel. Her grandfather founded it. Did you like her?" twelve mile from New Dixie, but about you. If they come back this sent word that my rubber deal was finoa of Wade Carroll." He sat | Pablo was showing signs of off, and next day they shipped me down beside her. "You remember acute impatience. "Madre de mi

-they were passing through clouds answered. so dense Cliff could not make out Ramirez laughed. "He is

the wing-tips. The pilot was beck- | queer sketch. Catches wild animals When Cliff Bogard accepted the U. S. oning to him, and slipping off his for zoos. And Lilli helps him." safety belt, Cliff groped his way "Lilli?" Janet shook her head. Rubber Division's dangerous assignment of opening up virgin rubber plan-

forward. tations in New Dixie, South America, Pablo raised his voice above the engine. "Ahead comes another ward. When her mama and papa he was surprised to find that the person Washington sent down to ald him storm, and we are too scarce on in getting the option was Janet Norgas to run around it. I go down back from the jungle. He is going

for a landing.' "Anything I can do?"

"Si. This river, she is lousy with teach her more pleasant things floating logs and sandbars. If we than any schools." He blew a kiss nose over, tak' care of the senorof pure Latin tribute. "Por Dios, ita." He closed the throttle. she is one knockdown!" Cliff went slowly back. It wasn't

enemies, the Blacklanders, a group of they didn't pile up, it meant spend- sat comfortably smoking, then Cliff rebellious natives. Cliff is angered when ing a night in the mosquito infest- glanced quickly up. The clouds to ed jungle. Well, she had asked the west had split, the sun was kindling the jungle to flame, and 'There's a storm breaking both river banks were steaming

ahead," he told her casually. "The

that Cliff began to catch inter- warm, humid breath of the jun-

Still lower. Cliff's eyes were

of equatorial sun, loomed up upon He saw Ramirez pull back on the wheel, leveling off, and the Cliff could see the surface ruffle a snarl they struck. Foam surged sudden backward pull 'of the ponnext second Pablo turned and Only then Cliff realized he was when you"-she hesitated-"when still holding Janet pinned tight

be so incredibly serene! He couldn't Almost at once the full fury of resist asking, "What do you do the storm was on them, blotting when you're not busy rescuing peo- out river and jungle with a solid, slanting wall of water, and unfas-

"This," he announced cozily, "it "Maybe just a dig." He was si- is better than a blind landing with died. "You're Cliff Bogard, I

New Dixie run by a woman when "Do we have to spend the night there?" She asked. The anxious look returned. "I don't think you oughta land here.

back to the coast in this dilapi- Wade Carroll? A little bald-head- alma! My gas, it is almost gone. ed man? The whir of the engine deepened "My father knew him well," she tossed a rope at Wade's feet, "Will

"I didn't even see her. She just somewhere close should be the way they ain't gonna be sociable."

Blacklanders or no, we stay." He

One-Minute Test 1. In music, what does "andante" mean?

2. In music, what is an accolade? 3. What does pianissimo mean in musical direction?

## Words of Wisdom

There is a vast difference in one's respect for the man who has made himself, and the man who has only made his money .-

Hints on Etiquette A "Jr." at the end of a man's name does not take the place of During the year starting for you,

sight. Patience, well - organized techniques, calm and shrewd activities may secure such fruition, but a tendency toward the rash, ungoverned and intemperate may defeat sound efforts and best-laid

# For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, while

plans. The judgment may likewise

be obscure and prone to complicate

having fairly encouraging prospects for growth, expansion and fulfilled ambitions, there are also factors to be considered as working against such lucrative and rooms Thursday. Harry W. Heff- productive situation. The mentality may be obscured, confused and ing with an address. J. D. Hum- unable to form sound judgment, being aggravated by a proclivity to rush, with reckless and halfbaked plans and programs, which result in frustration and disappointment. Sound study, welldirected energies calm and routine endeavors, iwth patience and determination, might eventually crown sagacious and shrewd grasp of propitious events. A child born on this day while

having some fair prospects, with sturdy and constructive ability, has also an indecisive mentality with reckless, over-zealous energy, tending toward defeat and frus-

A group of personal friends of President Andrew Jackson who were thought to have greater influence with him than members of tion is increased, progress and im- his official cabinet were called the the title "Mr." His card is engraved, "Mr. John Carey, Jr."

### Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that

you are self-reliant, diplomatic, fond of dressing well and care a great deal for the good opinion of your friends and business associates. You are secretive, but not to the extent of trickery. You are affectionate and lovable, and should make a happy circle wherever you are. The day is rather doubtful. Resistance and stubborn opposition may plague you, but some gain also is indicated.

delays, hindrances, disappointments, and some ill-health of self and relatives are threatened. Take the utmost caution in business. love and domestic matters. Make no changes. The child who is born on this date also will have to overcome many trials and disappointments, and life will not be easy. Courage and persistence will conquer, however.

# One-Minute Test Answers

1. A slow, even tempo. 2. A brace or line used to join separate staves carrying simultaneous parts.

3. To play very softly.

# **DIET AND HEALTH**

# Fighting Infection In Hand

THE hand is an artful and com-

plex arrangement of bones and muscles bound together by a network of tendons. Each of these many tendons is enclosed in a membrane or sheath and it is a serious matter if, as sometimes happens, any of these sheaths become infected. Unless it is promptly overcome, there is danger that the infection may spread throughout the hand and even attack the bones themselves, causing perma-

nent disability. According to Dr. Joan A. Marsden of Australia, this condition can be treated with good results by using penicillin not only by injection into a muscle, but directly into the tendon sheath. Such treatment not only will help to overcome the general poisoning due to the infection but will check local spread of the infection and shorten the stay in the hospital and the period of convalescence.

### Incision Is Made In carrying out the treatment,

an incision is made into the tissues and a tiny opening made into the tendon sheath. A hypodermic needle is then inserted into the sheath and infected material sucked out with a syringe. Another incision is made higher up and another needle inserted. The penicillin solution is then injected through one opening and drawn out through the other.

Daily injections are carried out, I treatment of this condition.

a muscle are administered every three hours. The patient is instructed to keep the fingers active by moving them at regular intervals throughout the day. As the tendon sheath infection is overcome, the number of injections into the sheath is reduced to one every second day and, gradually, this is discontinued.

while injections of penicillin into

Dr. Marsden believes that this type of treatment should be started immediately, once a diagnosis of tendon sheath infection of the hand has been made. The prompt beginning of movements of the fingers is important in restoring the normal action of the infected finger, as well as the movements of the hand.

There are some disadvantages to this method of treatment. It is painful and if not carefully carried out, it may spread the infection, unless the solution is washed through the sheath from one end to the other. However, with this treatment all patients lost signs of infection in one or two days. Within four days fever and increased pulse rate subsided.

In most instances the stay in the nospital was three or four weeks. In a group of ten patients treated there was complete recovery of function of the finger in five cases, In three cases there was impaired function and in two instances, stiff fingers. However, these results seem to be better than those obtained with other methods of

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told centuries of slowly decaying vegetation Janet leaned out, "It takes me back two years. Pablo smiled. "It is the homecoming, no?" He dropped his cigarette into the river and rose. "Now

He will have horses to take you to New Dixie.' They caught sight of the pier at the next turn-a rough wharf made of a dozen logs driven upright into the river mud, and a narrow catwalk of boards-but just before they reached it Cliff tween the two an easy friendship straining. A log, silvered by years saw a bareheaded man hurrying

out to them. "There is Wade," Pablo called A small, narrow-shouldered man in middle life, with face tanned to

leather by the sun, and a head so

bald it shone. As he reached the edge of the wharf he cupped his hands and called across the water, "What's wrong this time, Pablo? Outa gas?" The slow, soft cadence of the deep south made the voice friendly one but as the plane drew

hind him, and his voice changed suddenly to an urgent whisper. "Don't stop here, Pablo! You all better get goin'. "Not stop?" Puzzled, the pilot snapped the throttle closed. "Why

nearer, Wade cast a quick look be-

should I not stop? What is it cook-"Blacklanders. They been around here all afternoon. If they-why, it's Miss Janet!" Wade's bronzed face wrinkled in surprise. "Well to see you." His eyes shifted to the tall man behind her, and the smile

guess. "That's right."

"No, senorita. We are still The Blacklanders been talkin'

you mak' fast, please?" (To Be Continued)

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Italy's role in the war brought her only One of the new ones?" calamity. First, under Mussolini as a Hardly. Carl Hayden has been in consatellite of Germany, she had the little gress since 1911. He was in the house end during Hitler's success days, and until 1926 and has been a senator since. played an ignominious role, to become a But that incident best illustrated why he's battle ground eventually as Allied power, known around town as "silent Carl." grew. Never whole-heartedly pro-Nazi or ed by the world to pick themselves up, get bankrupt man avoiding bill collectors. themselves together and begin to take hold of their own lives and solve their own who subscribe to no clipping services, and

### AMERICAN SHRINE

A DD one to the list of American historic basket. shrines. The 215-year-old house in Quincy, Mass., which was the home of two day, reporters swore he practically scutt-Quincy Adams, has been turned over to the marble columns to avoid themthe government by the Adams Memorial although when trapped, he was not un-Society, and will be operated by the Na- pleasant. It's just that through the years, tional Park Service.

the home of John Quincy's son, Charles getting the job done. Francis Adams, whose masterful diplomacy as minister to England under Lincoln kept the British from entering the Civil War on the Southern side.

Visitors will find this house an inspiring influence. They will also find interest in the Dorothy Quincy home not far away.

## JAP ERROR

OVERCONFIDENCE defeated the Japanese, says "Campaigns of the Pacific War", the new official history published by the Navy. Their early spectacular successes went to their heads, and they reached out for difficult conquests like India and Ceylon, when they should have dug in on what they had.

Did not a wise writer say long ago, "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall"?

## FALSE ALARM

and other farm commodities.

That isn't the way we heard it. All reports from Europe are that, so far from problem concerning Arizona or the West. having available exports of food, the nat- And congressmen who want to know anyions are on the brink of starvation. The thing about irrigation reclamation, high-Southern commissioners should tell where ways or silver legislation inevitably turn to they got their information.

coldest is to see the iceman striding along weeks. with a block of ice on his shoulder.

# **ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

V/ASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The most popular conception of a congressman nowadays seems to be a windy, oratorically-inclined individual who will fly into a flurry of forensics at the drop of a redwood branch of magnolia blossom.

Far too often, it must be conceded, there is a certain, unmistakeable similarity between this factional character and the real thing.

However, there are exceptions. . .

The other day, an aging, bald-headed senator sighed sadly, arose from the senate floor and made himself a speech. Then ne sat down quickly and seemed to be seeking to sink silently into the shadows of the senators sitting around him.

What he said caught the attention of newsmen. Next day there were headlines about it. And downtown, where reporters gathered for a bull session, a comparative-

"Who's this guy Hayden from Arizona?

Although one of the most tireless of all pro-Ally, she seems a vertiable lost coun- capitol hill behind-the-scene workers, the try now with allied sympathy for her 69-year-old Arizonian rarely has anything plight only lukewarm. Yet the Italian to say publicly-and he dodges newspeople are suffering. They must be help- papermen with all the canniness of a

For instance, he is one of the few solons perhaps the only official on capitol hill whose staff has standing orders to dump all news references to him in the waste-

Right after he made his speech the other presidents, John Adams and his son John led down the corridors and scurried behind the shy Arizonian has concluded that In addition to its two presidents, it was anonymity is the most efficient method of

> Ironically, it was two scarcely silent citizens who taught him to hold his tongue long ago-William Jennings Bryan and Frederick C. Talbott, a couple of the most colorful characters ever to hit capitol hill.

> Said Bryan to Hayden as he left for his first term, some 36 years ago:

> "Now don't you go down to Washington and make any Fourth of July speeches."

> But the freshman representative got interested in a bill right after he hit town, hopped up and made himself a ringing speech. Unfortunately, in his intensity. some of his facts got confused. Said Talbott later as the youngster was sadly surveying the congressional record:

"Well, son, you had to say it, didn't you? But remember, that speech will always be there in the record. Some day you might want to change it, but you can't ... "

## Hayden has remembered.

DUTIES on farm products should be His passion for anonymity even stretches raised, say a group of Southern agri- to the congressional directory where his cultural commissioners, or Europe will seven-line biography looks like a classified flood our markets with cheap food stuffs ad, compared to the hundreds and hun-munity. dreds of words written by other solons.

But it doesn't include idleness on any "Silent Carl" for suggestions. It was he who finally un'ngled the silver squabble Of all cold sights on a cold day, the which had kep congress hamstrung for and Dr. G. D. Phillips, were ap-

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# LAFF-A-DAY



"Mother doesn't approve of you, Davis, but don't feel too bad about it-she doesn't approve of me, either!"

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LURING A DOUBLE PAYS BIDDING a four-card suit topped by a bare probable No Trump stopper will every once in a while pay you an extra dividend. If your left-hand opponent eventually doubles you, it may be partly because he thinks a trump honor or honors in his hand will be sure to win because the others are counted as being in yours.

When it develops then that the

dummy has one or more higher honors over his, he is chagrined, and possibly sorry he doubled. AQ632 WE S

(Dealer: West. Both sides vul-

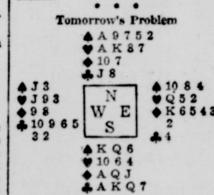
nerable.)			
West	North	East	South
1. 1 4	2 4	Pass	2 🛡
Pass	2 🌲	Pass	4.4
2. 1 4	2 3	Pass	2 4
Pass	3.	Pass	44
- Dbl			

Take note of the single basic difference in that bidding, and the swing in points it produced in favor of the South player who bid his spades on his first turn. This deal was in a big pair duplicate in which nearly half of the pairs wound up with North in 4-Spades not doubled and most of the others with South in 4-Spades doubled by West. Naturally the doubled pairs divided the top score

among them, whereas the nondoubled pairs shared bottom except for a couple of pairs that unsoundly reached unmakable 3-No Trumps contracts.

The best bidders in the game who sat South, realized they had two four-card major suits to show, in order to probe for a fit, and that the cheapest and safest order for them was to call the higher-ranking spades first so that the lower hearts could be shown next. These players realized that the danger of any harm from the spade bid was virtually nil, since the Q was a probable stopper if the bld found North with additional diamond stoppers and therefore bid No Trumps.

Where South bid spades first, West expected to take two spade tricks, so doubled. But in no case did West double where North bid spades first. Naturally all made their contracts, losing one trick apiece in spades, hearts and diamonds.



Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) How high should North and South get on this deal in rubber

bridge? How high in match-point duplicate?

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

## 5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and son Richard, New York City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, and other relatives in the com-

Loyal Alumnus 4th., newly crowned International Grand Champion Steer, will be on exhibition at the Pickaway Dairy building, West Main street.

John A. Ryan, Dr. Lloyd Jonnes pointed to select stations, and report on equipment needed for

Might Aid

First Aid for the medical health committee of civilian defense.

### 10 YEARS AGO Roads in Pickaway county are

blocked as the Scioto river and creeks, overflow for third time this year.

More than 100 delegates and leaders o. Epworth leagues, of Methodist churches, from southcentral Ohie cities and villages, gathered in Circleville for a midwinter institute.

master of ceremonies, for the amateur contest staged in connection with Scioto Valley Farmer's institute.

## 25 YEARS AGO

The brotherhood of the Lutheran church, met in the social rooms Thursday. Harry W. Heffner, president, opened the meeting with an address. J. D. Hummell presented a reading.

Mrs. John Penn, entertained members of Salem WCTU, of Pickaway county, in celebration of "Victory Day". The house occupied by John F.

Mader and family, Park Place, caught on fire. Due to defective wiring, was the opinion of fire chief, Baer.

For Wednesday, January 22

sight. Patience, well - organized Michigania techniques, calm and shrewd activities may secure such fruition, but a tendency toward the rash, ungoverned and intemperate may defeat sound efforts and best-laid plans. The judgment may likewise be obscure and prone to complicate George D. McDowell, superin- afairs by haste and over-optimistendent of county schools, was tic action. Maintain calm and com-

### For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is, while

having fairly encouraging prospects for growth, expansion and fulfilled ambitions, there are also factors to be considered as working against such lucrative and productive situation. The mentality may be obscured, confused and unable to form sound judgment, being aggravated by a proclivity to rush, with reckless and halfbaked plans and programs, which result in frustration and disappointment. Sound study, welldirected energies calm and routine endeavors, iwth patience and determination, might eventually crown sagacious and shrewd grasp of propitious events.

A child born on this day while having some fair prospects, with tending toward defeat and frus-

A group of personal friends of

When Cliff Bogard accepted the U. S.

Rubber Division's dangerous assignment of opening up virgin rubber planforward. tations in New Dixie, South America he was surprised to find that the peron Washington sent down to ald him in getting the option was Janet Norman, a tall, bronze-haired beauty. for a landing." However, she knew the territory, hav-"Anything I can do?" ing been brought up there by her late "Si. This river, she is lousy with father, beloved doctor of the commu nity. New Dixle, a kind of feudal colony resulting from the migration of ita." He closed the throttle. Americans before the Civil War, dis-

rebellious natives. Cliff is angered when ing a night in the mosquito infest-Janet insists they start immediately for ed jungle. Well, she had asked the west had split, the sun was New Dixle, despite the fact that only for it. three weeks before the authorities

there had refused Cliff an option and ahead," he told her casually. "The pilot is going to land."

SO HERE they were, headed was tight. The engine was idling while low across the water a flock once more toward New Dixie, for now; except for the wind in the of parakeets chattered by-the no good reason except that his wires, the world had grown in- storm was over. copper-haired counselor thought it a good idea, and there was noth-By way of change, Cliff looked at the pilot-the same pilot who looked dangerously winding. had brought him up on his ill-fated

trip before. Pablo Ramirez, they pilot had leaned forward, seeking called him at the airport, owner a stretch of water suitable for and operator of this one-plane, landing, and in short seconds they one-man airline. Ramirez had were under the clouds, the river learned his flying in Texas, togeth- coming up at them with appalling rette into the river and rose. "Now er with a hodge-podge of American speed, the wind shrieking louder we taxi up to Wade Carroll's pier. slang that he never quite got on through the wires. A moment more He will have horses to take you and they were barely skimming to New Dixie." top of. Short, slight of stature, with close-cropped mustache and the jungle; great flat-topped trees beady black eyes, like new shoe- whizzed by them, and above the at the next turn-a rough wharf buttons, Ramirez held the reputa- curtain of lianas that screened the made of a dozen logs driven uption of being an efficient mechanic river band three snow-white cranes and a safe, steady flyer. Bogard flew wildly across their path. liked him from the start, and be- Still lower. Cliff's eyes were

of equatorial sun, loomed up upon out to them. At the airport Bogard noticed the surface and was lost astern. Janet Norman with a kind of de-

the people who own them. Then Only then Cliff realized he was when you"-she hesitated-"when still holding Janet pinned tight you got yourself into trouble, they against her seat. Cliff's collar was feeling tight afraid you'd bump your nose."

quickly up and froze. "Or was that a cigarette. lent a moment, watching her with- a dead stick, no?" draw herself, then he asked, "Was

"Surely-Claribel. Her grandfather founded it. Did you like her?" twelve mile from New Dixie, but about you. If they come back this sent word that my rubber deal was finon of Wade Carroll." He sat | Pablo was showing signs of

New Dixie run by a woman when

again. That oval face of hers could

ordered him to leave.

had sprung up.

blotted out the earth.

find out about you?'

turned back to the girl.

CHAPTER TWO

ing he could do about it-yet.

dated crate." The whir of the engine deepened -they were passing through clouds answered.

the wing-tips. The pilot was beck-oning to him, and slipping off his safety belt, Cliff groped his way "Lilli?" Janet shook her head.

Pablo raised his voice above the engine, "Ahead comes another storm, and we are too scarce on gas to run around it. I go down

Cliff went slowly back. It wasn't fiked outside interference, as did their an attractive prospect. Even if lashed them, while the two men enemies, the Blacklanders, a group of they didn't pile up, it meant spend- sat comfortably smoking, then Cliff

She gave a little gasp as he jerked her beit to be sure the clasp tensely quiet, and beneath them the mist was shredding thin, so and into the little cabin seeped the that Cliff began to catch inter- warm, humid breath of the junmittent glimpses of the river-it gle, heavy with the smell of un-Gliding in a broad spiral, the

tween the two an easy friendship straining. A log, silvered by years saw a bareheaded man hurrying

Ramirez's Latin eye studying If they struck one of those things-He saw Ramirez pull back on spairing wonder, but now the little the wheel, leveling off, and the in middle life, with face tanned to pilot's attention was centered on tail of the plane dropped sharply. the heavy cloud banks that grew They were settling closer and closever thicker, until presently they er to the muddy water, so close Cliff could see the surface ruffle hands and called across the water, To break the long silence, Cliff in the wind, then with a swirl and a snarl they struck. Foam surged "How did the Rubber Division past the window, and Cliff felt the sudden backward pull of the pon-"When all the publicity started toons. He grasped Janet by both friendly one but as the plane drew over New Dixie, I went to Wash- shoulders to hold her, but in the ington and told them everything next second Pablo turned and I knew about the plantations and grinned. They were safely down.

"Sorry." He released her. "I was

They had landed barely in time. be so incredibly serene! He couldn't Almost at once the full fury of resist asking, "What do you do the storm was on them, blotting when you're not busy rescuing peo-out river and jungle with a solid, slanting wall of water, and unfas-

"Maybe just a dig." He was si- is better than a blind landing with died. "You're Cliff Bogard, I died. "You're Cliff Bogard, I died." But Janet's face was still white "Do we have to spend the night here?" she asked

off, and next day they shipped me down beside her. "You remember acute impatience. "Madre de mi back to the coast in this dilapi- Wade Carroll? A little bald-head- alma! My gas, it is almost gone. "My father knew him well," she lossed a rope at Wade's feet, "Will ed man?"

so dense Cliff could not make out Ramirez laughed. "He is the

"I don't remember Lilli."

"Lilli is-how you say?-his ward. When her mama and papa die two years ago, Wade bring her back from the jungle. He is going send her away to School!" The pilot sighed. "I could teach her more pleasant things floating logs and sandbars. If we than any schools." He blew a kiss nose over, tak' care of the senor- of pure Latin tribute. "Por Dios,

she is one knockdown!" For twenty minutes the squall glanced quickly up. The clouds to kindling the jungle to flame, and "There's a storm breaking both river banks were steaming like a cosmic turkish bath. Just ahead an alligator raised its blunt snout, looked at them with red. incurious eyes, then slowly sank,

Pablo pushed open a window. told centuries of slowly decaying vegetation.

Janet leaned out. "It takes m back two years.

Pablo smiled. coming, no?" He dropped his ciga-They caught sight of the pler

right into the river mud, and a narrow catwalk of boards-but just before they reached it Cliff

"There is Wade," Pablo called back.

A small, narrow-shouldered man leather by the sun, and a head so bald it shone. As he reached the edge of the wharf he cupped his "What's wrong this time, Pablo? Outa gas? The slow, soft cadence of the deep south made the voice

nearer, Wade cast a quick look behind him, and his voice changed suddenly to an urgent whisper. "Don't stop here, Pablo! You all better get goin'. "Not stop?" Puzzled, the pilot

snapped the throttle closed. "Why should I not stop? What is it cook-"Blacklanders. They been around here all afternoon. If they-why,

it's Miss Janet!" Wade's bronzed face wrinkled in surprise. "Well "I illustrate books." She looked tening his safety belt, Pablo rolled now, this is nice-just right nice to see you." His eyes shifted to the "This," he announced cozily, "it tall man behind her, and the smile

That's right.

The anxious look returned. " don't think you oughta land here. "No, senorita. We are still The Blacklanders been talkin' "I didn't even see her. She just somewhere close should be the way they ain't gonna be sociable."

> you mak' fast, please?" (To Be Continued)

# -GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. In music, what does "an-

dante" mean? 2. In music, what is an acco-

3. What does planissimo mean in musical direction?

Words of Wisdom There is a vast difference in one's respect for the man who has made himself, and the man who has only made his money .-

Hints on Etiquette A "Jr." at the end of a man's name does not take the place of During the year starting for you, | 3. To play very softly.

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that you are self-reliant, diplomatic, fond of dressing well and care a

graved, "Mr. John Carey, Jr."

great deal for the good opinion of your friends and business associates. You are secretive, but not to the extent of trickery. You are affectionate and lovable, and should make a happy circle wherever you are. The day is rather doubtful. Resistance and stubborn opposition may plague you, but some gain also is indicated.

the title "Mr." His card is en- | delays, hindrances, disappointments, and some ill-health of self and relatives are threatened. Take the utmost caution in business, love and domestic matters. Make no changes. The child who is born on this date also will have to overcome many trials and disappointments, and life will not be easy. Courage and persistence will conquer, however.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. A slow, even tempo. 2. A brace or line used to join separate staves carrying simul-

taneous parts.

# **DIET AND HEALTH**

# Fighting Infection In Hand

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. THE hand is an artful and complex arrangement of bones and muscles bound together by a net-

work of tendons. Each of these many tendons is enclosed in a membrane or sheath and it is a serious matter if, as sometimes happens, any of these sheaths be-come infected. Unless it is promptly overcome, there is danger that the infection may spread throughout the hand and even attack the bones themselves, causing perma-

nent disability. According to Dr. Joan A. Marsden of Australia, this condition can be treated with good results by using penicillin not only by injection into a muscle, but directly into the tendon sheath. Such treatment not only will help to overcome the general poisoning due to the infection but will check local spread of the infection and shorten the stay in the hospital and the period of convalescence.

## Incision Is Made

In carrying out the treatment, an incision is made into the tissues and a tiny opening made into the tendon sheath. A hypodermic needle is then inserted into the sheath and infected material sucked out with a syringe. Another incision is made higher up and another needle inserted. The penicillin solution is then injected through one opening and drawn out through the other.

while injections of penicillin into a muscle are administered every three hours. The patient is instructed to keep the fingers active by moving them at regular intervals throughout the day. As the tendon sheath infection is overcome, the number of injections into the sheath is reduced to one every second day and, gradually, this is

Dr. Marsden believes that this type of treatment should be started immediately, once a diagnosis of tendon sheath infection of the hand has been made. The prompt beginning of movements of the fingers is important in restoring the normal action of the infected finger, as well as the movements of the hand.

There are some disadvantages to this method of treatment. It is painful and if not carefully carried out, it may spread the infection, unless the solution is washed through the sheath from one end to the other. However, with this treatment all patients lost signs of infection in one or two days. Within four days fever and increased pulse rate subsided.

In most instances the stay in the hospital was three or four weeks. In a group of ten patients treated, there was complete recovery of function of the finger in five cases. In three cases there was impaired function and in two instances, stiff fingers. However, these results seem to be better than those obtained with other methods of

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erations involved in their pre-1948 tenure of office.

President's Economic Plans Anderson Will Not Resign; May Receive Quiet "Burial" That's Secretary's Answer Special to Central Press · WASHINGTON-Look for the Republican Congress to bury qui-

etly some of President Truman's salient points in his long-range Some GOP members feel the president's recommendations are too uch on the New Deal side and, if adopted, might place them in the sition of endorsing "socialistic" legislation.

Inside WASHINGTON

ome believe that practical politics dictate that they should go easy during the next two years to avoid "sticking our necks out" on controversial legislation. In addition, others think the GOP should adhere to its own program which is highlighted by

such essential legislation as measures affecting abor, taxes, economy and armed services merger. One item in Mr. Truman's long-range program rill not set well with the new Congress. This is is request for reduction of trade barriers. GOP senators and congressmen are already preparing ills calling for higher tariffs on special commodi-President Truman ties to protect American industry.

Generally, however, Republicans will pay lip service to the president's overall recommendations without going out of their way to commit themselves because of the political consid-

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY CLINTON P. ANDERSON'S name is frequently bandled about as one of the next officials to quit the Truman cabinet. It can be said flatly that Anderson, a former New Mexico congressman, will not resign and that he will stay on as secretary of agriculture for the duration of President Truman's term in office

Anderson has for many months denied resignation rumors which crop up about every month. "I will stay on as long as the president wants me to stay," he has told intimates. At the last report that Anderson would quit his job, Anderson himself said: "It's absolutely untrue. I have no intention of resign-

ing. And don't worry about such reports you hear in the future-I'm going to the end of the road with Truman." Observers believe that Anderson and Mr. Truman have had a recent understanding that he will continue in his post until 1948. despite the fact that his health is somewhat delicate.

• A CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY into operations of the airlines of the United States seems a likelihood because of recent airplane crashes and financial troubles of some of the lines. Senator Owen Brewster (R) of Maine declared that the situation

was "grave and something must be done about it." He cited not

only accidents and near accidents, but the rumored squabble between top officials of one of the nation's greatest airlines. Brewster said he believed that all lines did not maintain their equipment in its best shape, but said that delivery of new planes would ease this situation somewhat.

ington to meet with legislators and make suggestions as to ways in which the government might aid them. Magnuson was particularly interested in the possibility of disposing of government radar and blind flying surplus equipment to

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D) of Washington

suggested that airlines officials be called to Wash-

STARS SAY-

A calm, considered and wellthe means of attainment of deprovements of importance are in "kitchen cabinet."

sturdy and constructive ability, has also an indecisive mentality with reckless, over-zealous energy,

planned course of action, might be President Andrew Jackson who were thought to have greater insired objectives, in which produc- fluence with him than members of tion is increased, progress and im- his official cabinet were called the

Daily injections are carried out,

treatment of this condition.

# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

# Weddings Of Interest Here Are Announced ARE SELECTED Have 'Hobo Party'

## Four Marriages, Engagement Are Revealed

Miss Betty J. Parmer, daughof Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parmer, Wayne township, became the bride of Orville O. Oliver, son of Mrs. Hazel Oliver, Columbus, on Jan-

The ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m. in the Broad Street Church of Christ, with the Rev. F. Faust officiating. The bride wore for her wedding a frock of pale blue, trimmed in white lace, with black accessories. A corsage of pink rosebuds were pinned at her

Mrs. Virginia Miller, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of henor. She wore a light shade of purple dress, and used black accessories. Her flowers were white gardenias. Robert Parmer, brother of the bride, served as best GROUP D, WOMAN'S ASSOCIAman. Relatives and close friends of the new couple were present at

Mr. and Mrs. Parmer entertained in their home at a reception following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Parmer and daughter, and Robert Parmer attended the wedding and reception from Circleville. The new Mr. and Mrs. Parmer will make their home in Columbus.

### WALL-GRUBB

Belleview, Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter Evelyn, to James Matthew Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grubb, Circle-

The Rev. James E. Haggard home in Dayton, Kentucky. The new Mr. and Mrs. Grubb were attended by Mrs. Wall, mother of the bride, and Will Wall, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall are former residents of Chillicothe. The bride attended Chillicothe high school, and Mr. Grubb was graduated from Walnut township school. The new couple will make their home in Circleville.

### EASTER-VIRGIN

Eugenia M. Easter, daughter of Mrs. Everett Welsh, Orient, became the bride of Paul Virgin, Ashville, on January 18. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville.

The bride is a graduate of Jackson township high school. Mr. Virgin is a veteran of World War II. He served four years in the Army, 26 months of which were spent in the Pacific area.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Virgin will make their home with the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Welsh, near Darbyville.

## CRAWFORD-FORREST

A double ring marriage service was performed January 15 at 3 p. m. in the Epworth Methodist rest, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. to attend this meeting. Forrest, Chardon. The Rev. L. A. Donnelly, officiated at the serv-

The bride chose for her wedding, a suit of brown gaberdine with gold and brown accessories. Her flowers were white camelias and pink rose buds. The new Mrs. Forrest is a graduate of Muhlenberg township high school and Office Training school, Columbus. Mr. Forrest served 27 months overseas with the 15th Air Force in the European theater of war. He now is associated with the Wright field at Dayton. The newly-weds are making their home at 4410 Springfield pike, Dayton.

Engagement Announced Of interest to Circleville residents is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jean Lamparter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lamparter, Indianapolis, Indiana, to Lowell W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Wilson, Richmond, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Lamparter were former residents of Circleville.

### Tarlton Has School Meeting

Members of Tarlton PTO, held their regular monthly session in the school building, Mrs. Viola Hartranft, president, conducted the meeting. The group joined in singing, "America the Beautiful" and repeating "The Lord's Pray-

Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes. With the singing of "If Your Heart Keeps Right" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," the devotional period was closed. Refreshments were

Next meeting will be February 20 with Norma Pine and Doris and Dorothy Hartranft serving on the program committee. Refreshment committee will include Bertha Foard, Mabel Hoy and Marie

Calendar

Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, South Scioto street, at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN THE Pickaway township school, at

### THURSDAY

al Woman's club, in the club room, Masonic Temple, at 7:30

OTTERBEIN GUILD, FIRST EUB church. Skating Party at Gold Cliff. At 8 p. m.

CIRCLE I, WSCS, FIRST METHodist church, in the home of Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge road, at 7:30 p. m.

TION, Presbyterian church. In the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury, 103 Northridge road, at 8 p. m.

## MRS. DUNKEL IS HONOR GUEST AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Leland Dunkel was honored Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall, day evening at the home of her ton, D. C. May 19 through May 24, promptly at 8 p. m. the holiday season. Guests invited Mrs. George Gardner. were, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Dudofficiated at the ceremony at his ley Carpenter, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Richard McAlister, Weiler, Mrs. Ted Steele, Miss Doris Mrs. Virgil Newman, Mrs. James Mrs. Lawrence Johnson

Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Cleon Webb. Mrs. Eleanor Edginton. Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Elliott Barnbill, Miss Mary K. May, Mrs. Frank Susa, Mrs. Bernice Immell. Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. Paul Brown, Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Vaughn

Crites, and Mrs. H. J. Briggs. Mrs. Walter Osborn, Columbus, Mrs. Joe Bell, Kings Mills, Mrs. Kenneth Wertman, New Lexington, Mrs. Forest Liston, Miamis- has been postponed indefinitely. burg, and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert.

Cleveland. At the conclusion of the game, prizes were awarded, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Barnhill, Miss Hilyard, in Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Newman.

Refreshments were served the guests seated at small tables, which were centered with vases of chrysanthemums interspersed with ferns, and small dainty flowers.

## JUDGE TO SPEAK

church, Dayton, when Miss Mar- be guest speaker, for members of tha Elda Crawford, daughter of Business and Pofessional Wom-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford, of an's club, Thursday evening, at the O. S. & S. O. home, Xenia, be- 7:30 p. m. in the club room, Masocame the bride of Gawin J. For- nic Temple. All members are urged

ess to members of Pickaway Plains bers had a "Hobo party" Tuesday chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- evening in the school building. The can Revolution, Tuesday after- guests were dressed in "hobo" cosnoon, in her home on North Scioto tumes, in carrying out the spirit

schools, \$15 was given to conserv- tine and Mrs. Helen Black Anderation program, \$10 of which is to son.

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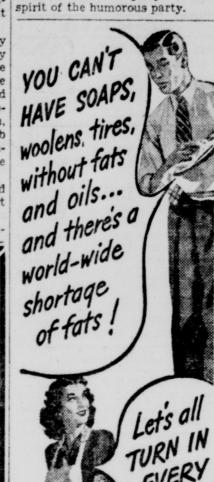
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Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. Paul Brown,

Miss Peggy Parks, Mrs. Vaughn

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chrysanthemums interspersed with

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Judge William D. Radcliff will

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## Four Marriages, Engagement Are Revealed

Miss Betty J. Parmer, daughof Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parmer, Wayne township, became the bride of Orville O. Oliver, son of Mrs. Hazel Oliver, Columbus, on Jan-

The ceremony was performed at 3:30 p. m. in the Broad Street Church of Christ, with the Rev. F. Faust officiating. The bride wore for her wedding a frock of pale blue, trimmed in white lace, with black accessories. A corsage of pink rosebuds were pinned at her

shoulder. Mrs. Virginia Miller, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of henor. She wore a light shade of purple dress, and used black accessories. Her flowers were white gardenias. Robert Parmer, brother of the bride, served as best GROUP D. WOMAN'S ASSOCIAman. Relatives and close friends of the new couple were present at the service

Mr. and Mrs. Parmer entertained in their home at a reception following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Parmer and daughter, and Robert Parmer attended the wedding and reception from Circleville. The new Mr. and Mrs. Parmer will make their home in Columbus.

### WALL-GRUBB

Belleview, Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter Evelyn, to James Matthew Grubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grubb, Circle-

The Rev. James E. Haggard officiated at the ceremony at his home in Dayton, Kentucky. The new Mr. and Mrs. Grubb were attended by Mrs. Wall, mother of the bride, and Will Wall, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall are former residents of Chillicothe. The bride attended Chillicothe high school, and Mr. Grubb was graduated from Walnut township school. The new couple will make their home in Circleville.

### EASTER-VIRGIN

Eugenia M. Easter, daughter of Mrs. Everett Welsh, Orient, became the bride of Paul Virgin, Ashville, on January 18. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville. The bride is a graduate of Jackson township high school. Mr. Virgin is a veteran of World War II. He served four years in the Army, 26 months of which were spent in the Pacific area.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Virgin will make their home with the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Welsh, near Darbyville.

## CRAWFORD-FORREST

A double ring marriage service was performed January 15 at 3 p. m. in the Epworth Methodist church, Dayton, when Miss Mar- be guest speaker, for members of tha Elda Crawford, daughter of Business and Pofessional Wom-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford, of nn's club, Thursday evening, at the O. S. & S. O. home, Xenia, be- 7:30 p. m. in the club room, Masocame the bride of Gawin J. For- nic Temple. All members are urged rest, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. to attend this meeting. Forrest, Chardon. The Rev. L. A. Donnelly, officiated at the serv-

The bride chose for her wedding. a suit of brown gaberdine with gold and brown accessories. Her flowers were white camelias and pink rose buds. The new Mrs. Forrest is a graduate of Muhlenberg township high school and Office Training school, Columbus. Mr. Forrest served 27 months overseas with the 15th Air Force in the European theater of war. He now is associated with the Wright field at Dayton. The newly-weds are making their home at 4410 Springfield pike, Dayton.

Engagement Announced Of interest to Circleville restdents is the announcement of the engagement and approaching margriage of Miss Jean Lamparter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lamparter, Indianapolis, Indiana, to Lowell W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Wilson. Richmond, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Lamparter were former residents of Circleville.

### Tarlton PTO Has School Meeting In

Members of Tarlton PTO, held their regular monthly session in the school building, Mrs. Viela Hartranft, president, conducted the meeting. The group joined in singing, "America the Beautiful" and repeating "The Lord's Pray-

Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes. With the singing of "If Your Heart Keeps Right" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," the devotional period was closed. Refreshments were

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Calendar CIRCLE 5, W. S. C. S., FIRST Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, South Scioto street, at 7:30 p. m.

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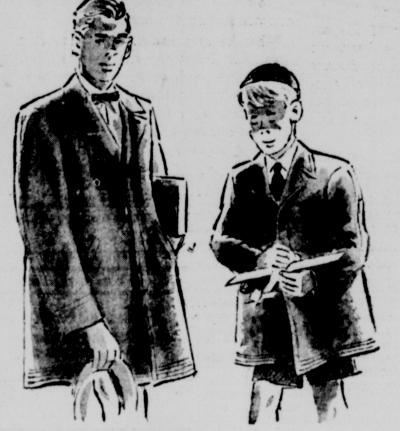
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# PROFESSOR SAYS COMIC BOOKS 'HERE TO STAY'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-As if the kids didn't already know it, a Boston university professor expressed the belief today in Cleveland that children's comic books

are "here to stay." Terming the comic books a sociologica! phenomena, Dr. W. Linwood Chase told the greater Cleveland council for the social studies that teachers might take a tip from them by studying their appeal.

He stated: "You cannot ignore comic books as if they did not exist. Perhaps we shall yet profit from them."



(Continued from Page Six) It isn't that Hayden can't rise up and howl, if necessary. Back in 1926, Arizona objected to certain phases of the Boulder Dam bill. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF.
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Tom A. Renick, Attorney.
On the real estate described as being Tract No. No. 1, there is situated a seven room residence with bath, full basement, hot air furnace with stoker, and with both heard and soft running water. But the pressure was on for pas-

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years, he hasn't said that many words on the senate floor since! Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of

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# COMPETING ON U.S. TRACKS THIS WINTER WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 Bowling Scores | New Holland Has Scare; | now has a 21 point lead in the individual scoring race. He has 140 points in nine games. Jim Mc-Pickaway, Sterling Win Cown has 119 points in eight games and Jack Doyle 117 in nine.

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Ohio Wesleyan 64, Ohio U. 57 Holy Cross 58, Manhattan 49 North Carolina 63, Virginia 38 Wilmington 70, Centre 66 Kentucky 84, Georgia 45 Hamline 51, Augsburg 39

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placing both their Ohio conference Monroe reserves won 31-21. 11 for Monroe while Mahoney had nine for Mt. Sterling. Monroe 7th and 8th grade team won 22-21. Ivan Hix had nine points and Lester Sanders seven for Monroe. Cincinnati Hughes 27, Roger Bacon Porter had seven for Mt. Sterling.

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# By Jack Sords **NEW HOLLAND 5** HOLDS LEAD IN COUNTY RACE.

League Leaders Allow Foes 20 Points Per Game While Winning 9

New Holland holds the undisputed lead in the Pickaway county basketball race and cannot be dislodged this week.

The Hollanders, with nine straight league victories, have an open league date while Williamsport tries to spoil Ashville's record of eight victories and no defeats. Williamsport has lost only to New Holland.

Bob Tootle, figure-minded grocery clerk, comes right back this week with more figures on the scoring records of the 12 teams. He came in for some criticism last week but after hours of checking he is trying again. He admits there were some errors and he hopes he has them straightened out. He suggests that coaches who find errors in figures about their teams get in touch with him and he will correct them.

His figures show that New Holland has a defensive record of slightly over 20 points per game while scoring slightly over 47 47 points per game. Ashville has scored an average of over 48 points per game while allowing opponents 23.

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INDIVIDUAL SCORING

# TAKE SPOTLIGHT period, Monroe was on top at the ON CAGE FRONT

By International News Service Capital and Otterbein will dom-

in a game that finds the Lutherans

leadership and top statewide ranking in jeopardy. Defeated for the first time Saturday by Ohio Wesleyan, the Lutherans continued to hold slim leads in both departments. Cap's seasonal record of seven wins and one loss includes a 5-1 conference

mark. Otterbein has four victories and two defeats in loop play. Miami entertains Ball State in the only other major attraction to-

night. Firing was heavy on the collegiate front last night, with Ohio Wesleyan leading the way. The Bishops, still hot from their victory over Capital, edged Ohio U., 64 to 57, in the final two minutes. It was Wesleyan's seventh triumph

of the season. Chuck Buttermore of the Bishops had 24 points.

In other games, Wilmington defeated Centre, 70-66; John Carroll jolted Western Reserve, 51-45; Baldwin - Wallace handed Kent State a 61-50 shellacking; Oberlin trounced Case, 50 to 42; Mt. Union whipped Thiel, 58-43, and Muskingum hung up a 63-46 decision over Wittenberg.

## TRIBE WORKS ON SLUGGERS WITH FELLER SIGNED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 - The Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller safely in the Tribal fold, turned today to developing a couple of sluggers for American League baseball action.

Pat Seerey, hard-hitting outfielder who led the league in striking out last season, was scheduled to leave for the Indians' Tucson, Ariz., training camp today where he will receive special pre-season batting instructions from Rogers Hornsby.

Seerey, and Don Ross, last year's substitute third-sacker, turned in their signed contracts vesterday to raise to 20 the number of Cleveland players already under terms. Feller's signing, however, was

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# PROFESSOR SAYS COMIC BOOKS 'HERE TO STAY'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22-As if pressed the belief today in Cleveland that children's comic books

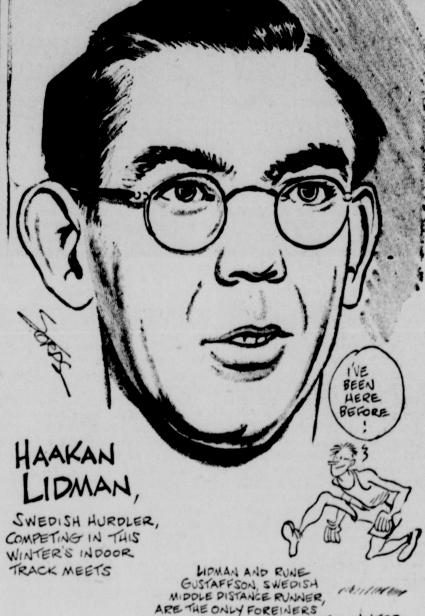
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(Continued from Page Six) It isn't that Hayden can't rise up and howl, if necessary. Back in 1926. Arizona objected to certain phases of the Boulder Dam bill. But the pressure was on for pas-"Silent Carl" swallowed regret-

fully and stood up to speak. Six Baldwin-Wallace 61, Kent State 50 John Fleming ...... weeks later, he and his colleague. former Senator Henry Ashurst, still were speaking. Finally the senate compromised to end the fili- Arkansas State 65, Mexico U. 45 "Silent Carl" sat down. . . In 21

words on the senate floor since! Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.



# WE BUY good used furniture and Bowling Scores New Holland Has Scare; Pickaway, Sterling Win games and Jack Doyle 117 in nine.

Tuesday night basketball games and Joe Drake seven for Perry. Pickaway .... 5 4 involving Pickaway county teams. New Holland reserves won 21-9

BACK AGAIN

New Holland put on a last quar- with Vincent making 10 points. Jackson ..... 2 7 ter scoring rally to defeat Perry Pickaway cagers took an 83-32 Da 30-19, in a non-league game at victory from Stoutsville Tuesday Washington . 0 9 .000 Atlanta. The Bulldogs led 6-4 the night at the Pickaway gym.

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Chaney 26 Cleveland Heights 44, Ashtabula Copley 42, Coventry 37 Cuyahoga Heights 58, Mayfield Fredonia 19, West Middlesex 17 Girard 59, Brookfield 27 Kent Roosevelt 67, Springfield 4 Oberlin 64, Fairview 39 Oil City 36, Greenville 39 Stoneboro 56, Jamestown 16

COLLEGE

Ohio Wesleyan 64, Ohio U. 57 Holy Cross 58, Manhattan 49 North Carolina 63, Virginia 38 Wilmington 70, Centre 66 Kentucky 84, Georgia 45 Hamline 51, Augsburg 39 Rhode Island State 59, Bucknell Bates 68, Maine 60 Bradley 76, Havana 42 Mississippi U. 44, Mississippi College 22

Western Kentucky 61, St. John's John Carroll 51, Western Reserve

Oberlin 50, Case 42 Mt. Union 58, Thiel 43 Muskingum 63, Wittenberg 46 Alliance 61, St. Vincent 45 Colby 41, Bowdoin 38 years, he hasn't said that many Dubuque 45, Wartburg 40 Illinois Wesleyan 65, Elmhurst 37 La Salle 74, Millersville Teachers

> Moorhead Teachers 51, North Dakota State 46

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COMPETING ON U.S. TRACKS THIS WINTER

teams lost. Circleville junior high Player

Monroe cagers lost a thriller at Mt. Sterling, 54-47 in an overtime. The score was tied at 47-all when the regulation game ended. In B. Trego (Ash.) the overtime period Monroe failed to score while the host team tossed in seven points. Mt. Sterling led 8-4 the first

period. Monroe was on top at the half 22-19 and Mt. Sterling led Lima St. Rose 48, Piqua Central 28 37-35 at the three-quarter mark. Collins of Mt. Sterling took scoring honors with 23 points. Ken-Newark St. Francis 46, Columbus neth Reid had 19 and Jack Hix 16 for Monroe.

Monroe reserves won 31-21. and 8th grade team won 22-21. Ivan Hix had nine points and Lester Sanders seven for Monroe.

> NEW HOLLAND Players . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vincent ..... PERRY Players ke ...... . . . . . . . . . . . . . Garrison Zimmerman Totals Score by Quarters:

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# By Jack Sords **NEW HOLLAND 5** HOLDS LEAD IN COUNTY RACE

League Leaders Allow Foes 20 Points Per Game While Winning 9

New Holland holds the undisputed lead in the Pickaway county basketball race and cannot be dislodged this week.

The Hollanders, with nine straight league victories, have an open league date while Williamsport tries to spoil Ashville's record of eight victories and no defeats. Williamsport has lost only to New Holland.

Bob Tootle, figure-minded grocery clerk, comes right back this week with more figures on the scoring records of the 12 teams. He came in for some criticism last week but after hours of checking he is trying again. He admits there were some errors and he hopes he has them straightened out. He suggests that coaches who find errors in figures about their teams get in touch with him and he will cor-

rect them. His figures show that New Holland has a defensive record of slightly over 20 points per game while scoring slightly over 47 47 points per game. Ashville has scored an average of over 48 points per game while allowing opponents 23.

Joe Drake Atlanta forward, now has a 21 point lead in the individual scoring race. He has 140 points in nine games. Jim Mc-Varsity standings:

ew Holland . 2 0 1 000 426

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

## CAP AND OTTERS TAKE SPOTLIGHT ON CAGE FRONT

By International News Service Capital and Otterbein will dominate the Ohio college sports schedule tonight when they meet in a game that finds the Lutherans placing both their Ohio conference leadership and top statewide ranking in jeopardy.

urday by Ohio Wesleyan, the Lutherans continued to hold slim leads in both departments. Cap's seasonal record of seven wins and one loss includes a 5-1 conference mark. Otterbein has four victories and two defeats in loop play. Miami entertains Ball State in

Defeated for the first time Sat-

the only other major attraction tonight. Firing was heavy on the collegiate front last night, with Ohio Wesleyan leading the way. The Bishops, still hot from their victory over Capital, edged Ohio U., 64 to 57, in the final two minutes. It was Wesleyan's seventh triumph

of the season. Chuck Buttermore of the Bishops had 24 points.

In other games, Wilmington defeated Centre, 70-66; John Carroll jolted Western Reserve. 51-45; Baldwin - Wallace handed Kent State a 61-50 shellacking: Oberlin trounced Case, 50 to 42; Mt. Union whipped Thiel, 58-43, and Muskingum hung up a 63-46 decision over Wittenberg.

## TRIBE WORKS ON SLUGGERS WITH FELLER SIGNED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 - The Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller safely in the Tribal fold, turned today to developing a couple of sluggers for American League baseball action.

Pat Seerey, hard-hitting outfielder who led the league in striking out last season, was scheduled to leave for the Indians' Tucson, Ariz., training camp today where he will receive special pre-season batting instructions from Rogers Hornsby.

Secrey, and Don Ross, last year's substitute third-sacker, turned in their signed contracts yesterday to raise to 20 the number of Cleveland players already under terms. Feller's signing, however, was

the big news in the Cleveland camp yesterday. The major leagues' top pitcher agreed to terms which will net him a record baseball salary of over \$80,000, the Monroe Seventh and Eighth grade Ruth in 1930-31. mark set by New York's Babe TADPOLES?

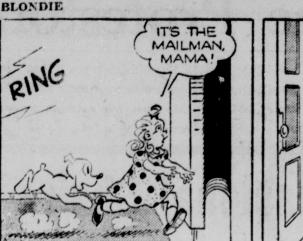
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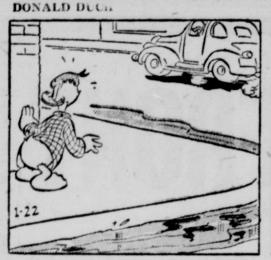




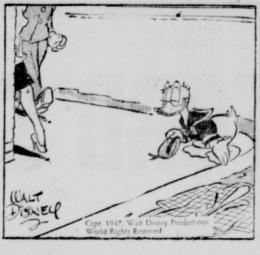


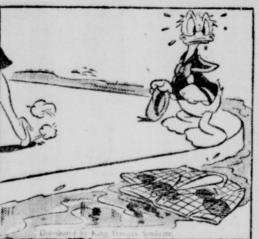












By WALLY BISHOP





















By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









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Information Please, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW. News, WHKC; News, WBNS

THURSDAY Kate Smith, WBNS: News. Ing. Reporter, WCOL: Al Parlin-News WHKC Our Farm. WCOL: Big Sister. WENS WENS
Organ Dreams WHKC; Big
Sister WLW.
Shopping Guide, WCOL; Mrs.
Burton, WBNS
Masquerade, WLW; Queen Masquerade, WLW; Queen For Day, WHKC Round Robin, WBNS; Life Surprise, WE Wife, WLW

Round Robin, WBNS; Life Beautiful WLW Piano Moods, WCOL; Ei-leen calling WHKC Surprise, WBNS; Backstage WHKC; Amer-News-Parlin WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL Date With Daye, WENS; Just Plain Bill, WLW News, WENS: Melody Fash-

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-When it comes to rootin' tootin' caowboys, know about the wide open spaces. ies and radio finally outfitted him well looky here, podner, Roy Rog- Home when Roy was a little 'un in cowboy clothes. Bing Crosby, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.

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33. Hurried

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39. Mohamme-

(Print.)

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Yesterday's Answer

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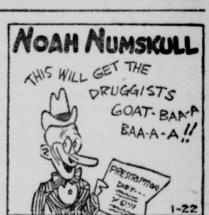


SECOND ENGINE IN STEP WITH THE FIRST

will be a burlesque version of the classic and goes before the cameras after they complete a picture in England next Summer. So many people from oddly

named communities have turned up as contestants on Bob Hawk's comedy quiz, that sort of thing failed to be a novelty some time ago. But this week a new and even more curious cycle began. Bob not If you are serving a large numonly matched wits with Aubrey ber of people, six pounds of crack-Leary of Zero, Ky., but also with ers will serve 100; two pounds of Marie Benna of Esterhazy, Sas- butter will spread 100 sandwiches; katchewan! three quarts of peanut butter will

There's good news tonight for the members of Sammy Kaye's Lovely Sylvia Sidney, portray- uous tour of southern ballrooms small water color paint brush. ing a young girl with political and theaters broadcasting his "Sunday Serenade" as he goes along, has notified the personnel of his organization that Jan. 30 to Feb. 10 will be vacation time in an underworld politician, tries to Miami, Fla. All the boys and sing-block the girl's political career, ers Betty Barclay, Don Cornell and with the resulting love interest | Mary Marlow have to do, is turn up. for "Sunday Serenade" broadcasts on Feb. 2 and 9.



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## **Actress Missing**



VIRGINIA MAYO is sought by her fiance, Michael O'Shea, and the Hollywood studio where she failed to keep an appointment to make still pictures. The blonde actress is reported to have left her home with her mother in a luggagejammed car. (International) MICE INCOMPRISE 2 CONTROL CONT

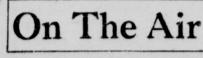
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The Royal Canadian Air Force was organized in 1920 as the Canadian Air Force, and was granted



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BY RUBY JUSTER

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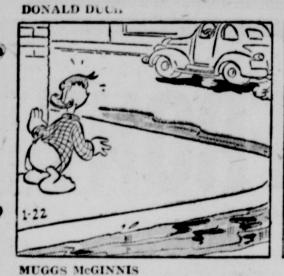






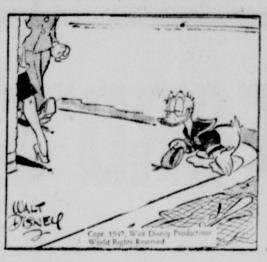


By WALT DISNEY



TO MY TEACHER,







By WALLY BISHOP





















By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









# On The Air

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10:30 Information Please, WENS; Kay Kyser, WLW. 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS. THURSDAY Kate Smith, WBNS: News. Inq. Reporter, WCOL: Al Parlin-News WHKC Our Farm. WCOL: Big Sister. Organ Dreams WHKC: Big Sister WLW.

Sister WLW.
Shopping Guide, WCOL; Mrs.
Burton, WBNS
Masquerade, WLW; Queen Masquerade, WLW; Queen
For Day, WHKC
Round Robin, WBNS; Life
Beautiful WLW
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Surprise, WBNS; Backstage

8:00

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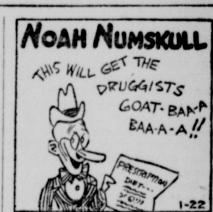
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